

WEATHER
Fair and warmer tonight and
Tuesday.

London and Paris Considering Stand On Soviet Action

**New Situation Does
Not Change Vow to
End Hitlerism**
MOSCOW IS HIT

**German Reserves Push
Westward; Polish
Collapse Seen**

London.—(P)—The British government was represented today as more than ever determined to fight Germany to a finish despite the new situation created by Soviet Russia's invasion of Poland.

Just how important these new complications would be was not clear immediately.

The government continued to study the situation, but remained silent pending receipt of more detailed information.

The possibility of action such as Russian forces took against Poland yesterday, informed sources said, had been taken into account by Britain and France from the moment the German-Russian non-aggression pact was signed Aug. 24.

Authoritative quarters said the new developments in no way altered Britain's belief there can be no peace until the Nazi regime in Germany is wiped out.

Polish Charge

The big question, however, was Britain's future relations with Soviet Russia.

Britain had the charge of the Polish embassy here that Russia violated the Polish frontier by an "act of direct aggression."

Complicating the involved situation was the Soviet government's declaration it would pursue a policy of neutrality with Britain.

The British diplomatic view was that the attitude of the Polish government itself was not clear, and that a government in flight from home soil cannot operate.

The British press, meanwhile, vigorously attacked Russia for what it called the "stab in the back" and the "betrayal" of Poland.

POLES WEAKENING

Paris.—(P)—Thousands of steel-helmeted German reserves were reported flooding into the Siegfried line today to strengthen Germany's stand against the French advance on the soil.

Movement of German reserves toward the western front was regarded by military experts here as a sign Nazis expect Polish resistance on the eastern front to collapse soon.

Heavily outnumbered, the Poles appeared from reports reaching here to be surrounded by Germans on the west, north and south and by Russians on the east.

Russia's invasion of Poland shocked France, although the nation expected it.

Officially, however, France gave no hint whether she would classify the Russian move as an act of war against allied interests.

Official circles, nevertheless, emphasized France and Great Britain were determined to "crush Hitlerism" and free Poland of foreign troops.

Supplies From Russia

Premier Daladier came back from the German-French front to study the new circumstances. He had been visiting his army of polius in lines reported within German territory.

What many Frenchmen had expected apparently was approaching reality—German and Russian forces were nearing a junction close to the Rumanian frontier where they would have a channel for Russia to send Germany supplies for her war in the west.

Frenchmen wondered what success this might have in counteracting the British-French naval blockade, a factor in Germany's World war defeat.

Informed sources have regarded entry of Russia into Poland a blow to neutrality of small states of southeastern Europe.

Some Frenchmen professed to see helpful signs in Poland since they Turn to page 11 col. 4

Read, Don't Skip

No, gentle reader, the headline "Bergen's Proposed Trail" in "The City" in the Post-Crescent the other day did not mean that Charlie McCarthy has his monocular eye on some new investment for Edgar Bergen's spare cash. The title referred to Bergen County, N. J. Careless reading often means the loss of useful information or of a fine opportunity to earn money. Opportunities may knock on your door from any page of The Post-Crescent. A good one came from this classified want-ad when it sold a heater.

SMALL CIRCULATING oil heater. One room size. Al-most new. \$6. 621 N. Sampson. Tel. 2561-M.

Sold after second insertion of ad.

Poland Recalls Ambassador From Moscow as Red Armies Advance Into Her Territory

Moscow.—(P)—Germany and Soviet Russia gave today what was interpreted as a strong hint of intentions to create a small Polish buffer state when their invading armies finished conquering Poland.

A joint Soviet-German communique was issued declaring that the intention of their armies was to help the Polish people "reconstruct conditions of their state existence."

"These troops do not pursue any aims which are against the interests of Germany or the U. S. S. R. or against the spirit and letter of the Soviet-German non-aggression pact," said the communique.

"The mission of the troops is to bring order and peace to Poland." (The official German news agency issued a substantially similar announcement in Berlin.)

The joint communique was broadcast from Russian radio stations as Soviet troops moved deeper into war-weakened Poland.

Poland ordered her ambassador, Wladyslaw Grzybowski, to leave Moscow in protest against the Soviet march into Polish territory.

Word from the red army general staff of a constantly narrowing wedge between Russian and German troops revived reports an armistice in the European war will be proposed as soon as Poland's fate was determined.

Such a proposal, diplomatic sources said, might be made by Russia or Germany's axis partner, Italy.

With the first move from the east that planned Poland in a vise yesterday, Moscow informed Poland's allies, Britain and France, the Soviet Union would follow a neutral policy toward them.

In a radio broadcast by Premier Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov and in his notes to 24 governments, he said:

Turn to page 2 col. 2

2 are Fined for Drunken Driving

**Appleton Woman, Town
Of Oneida Man, Plead
Guilty to Charges**

An Appleton woman and a town of Oneida man pleaded guilty and were fined for drunken driving by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court this morning.

Mrs. Caroline Chivington, 1134 S. Outagamie street, pleaded guilty of drunken driving and was fined \$50 and costs on city and state warrants.

The state fine was remitted on payment of costs and her driving license was revoked for one year. City police, who made the arrest Saturday night, said Mrs. Chivington was driving erratically on E. John street.

Treman Metoxen, town of Oneida, was fined \$50 and costs with an alternative of 60 days in jail. His driving license was revoked for one year. He had not paid his fine at noon. Metoxen was arrested by Constable Charles Day Sunday night.

Carl Chivington, 1104 S. Outagamie street, riding with his wife pleaded guilty and was fined \$10 and costs for drunkenness.

Alleged Murderer Is Bound Over for Trial

Green Bay.—(P)—Joseph Devroy, charged with the murder of his wife and a mother-in-law, waived preliminary hearing in municipal court today and was bound over to circuit court for trial. Devroy pleaded innocent by reason of insanity at the time of the act when he was arraigned 10 days ago. His trial is scheduled for the September term of circuit court.

The charge is based on the shooting of Mrs. Emily Kaiser, at the latter's home here July 25. The shooting was committed a few hours after the 54-year-old Devroy had been served with a summons in his wife's divorce action.

Foil Two Robberies At Same Gas Station

Chicago.—(P)—Two successive robberies of a south side gasoline station were frustrated by a pair of hard-working policemen today.

The officers, John Condon and Frank Vail, arrived just in time to foil Robert Green, 38, who confessed, they said, holding up three filling stations during the night.

After putting Green behind the bars, the officers returned to the station to complete their report. They found two Negroes engaged in another holdup, and seized them both.

Reich Air Force Soon May be Sent To Western Front

**Communique Says Its
Work in East Vir-
tually Completed**

Berlin.—(P)—The Nazi swastika and the Russian hammer and sickle met today in the fallen Polish city of Brest-Litovsk where Russian revolutionists and Germans signed their separate peace in the World war.

The Soviet Russians came in from the east according to German advances from the front, and shook hands with German officers at the head of troops who completed the conquest of Brest-Litovsk, 105 miles east of Warsaw, yesterday.

German and Russian officers were said tonight to be engaged in fixing a line beyond which their respective forces would not go in Poland.

DNB meanwhile reported that the German military had resumed its effort to force Warsaw's surrender.

Berlin.—(P)—Intimations that the German air force soon may take a hand in the fighting on the western front were contained for the first time in today's communique of the supreme command.

It said the air force regarded its work in the east virtually ended and now was ready for tasks elsewhere. Berlin citizens yesterday and today observed members of the air force from the east arriving in the capital.

The situation in Warsaw, Polish capital, was left unanswered. The communique merely said no Polish negotiator had appeared by last midnight although Warsaw had asked for his reception.

Authoritative sources, however, said threatened bombardment of the city had not begun.

The fate of Lwow, capital of the Polish Lwow, 225 miles southeast of Warsaw, seemed sealed after its complete encirclement and after Lublin, about midway on the Warsaw-Lwow road, had been captured, Germans said.

Polish Army Menaced

One-fourth of the Polish army, the communique claimed, faced defeat. Turn to page 2 col. 2

Death of Youthful Hunter in Illinois Is Ruled Homicide

Newton, Ill.—(P)—The death of a young squirrel hunter in a dilapidated cabin five miles northwest of this city has been termed homicide by a coroner's jury which first found the fatal gunshot wound in the back of his head had been self-inflicted.

There have been no arrests. The victim, Clifford W. Ramey, 21, a farmer-WPA worker, was found dead in the cabin late Friday by an uncle, Roscoe Hall, who was a member of searching party organized when Ramey failed to return to his home near the cabin, at noon that day. Ramey's shotgun, a dis-charged shell in its single barrel, and a half-eaten pear lay near the body. Part of the pear was in Ramey's mouth.

A coroner's jury which on Saturday found he died of self-inflicted wounds was re-empaneled yesterday at the cabin and after further investigation returned a verdict that he had come to his death from gunshot wounds inflicted by unknown persons.

British Aircraft Carrier Is "Lost by Submarine Action."

Admiralty Statement Says

London.—(P)—The British aircraft carrier Courageous has been "lost by submarine action," the admiralty announced today.

It said survivors had been picked up by destroyers and merchant ships which were bringing the rescued to land.

(Jane's Fighting Ships list the Courageous as a 22,500-ton warship launched Feb. 5, 1915. Her complement was 1,216, including royal air force personnel, and she could carry 48 aircraft.)

The admiralty said the enemy submarine was attacked by destroyers and was believed to have been sunk.

The Courageous was on service with the reserve fleet and was carrying a "reduced complement" of planes, the admiralty said. She joined the reserve fleet last August.

The vessel, it added, had "been performing very good service protecting ships of the merchant service." The announcement did not say where the loss occurred.

The loss of the aircraft carrier was the first warship casualty of the war reported by Britain.

The admiralty said the usual aircraft complement of 48 planes had been reduced since August.

Presumably she was attacked in sea lanes close to home waters either in the Atlantic or North sea. The Courageous originally was intended for Baltic service.

Jane's figures showed the ship to be the oldest, but one of the largest. Turn to page 11 col. 7

10 are Killed In Accidents Over Weekend

**Traffic Tragedies Claim
Toll of 7 Lives in
Wisconsin**

BOY FATALLY SHOT

**Child Drowns; 2 Killed
Near Chippewa Falls
As Car Hits Tree**

Milwaukee.—(P)—Ten persons lost their lives in accidents in Wisconsin during the weekend. Seven were killed in traffic mishaps, a 15-year-old youth was shot to death accidentally, a 5-year-old boy drowned and a 14-year-old boy was injured fatally when struck by a ball in a baseball game.

The dead: Maurice Emmart, 26, Elkhorn; Grant Beatty, 15, Rockbridge (Richland county).

Marjory Petka, 17, Bloomer, Wis.; Dorothy Paulson, 17, Bloomer; Franklin Fjelstad, 17, Mt. Horeb, Wis.

James Warren Tyler, 5, Balsam Lake, Wis.

Elaine Zdrojewski, 9, Milwaukee; Carol Martin, 51, Chicago.

Mrs. Archie Lowe, 46, Trempealeau county.

Delos Bauman, 14, town of Texas, (Marathon county).

Miss Petka died in a Chippewa Falls hospital Sunday from injuries suffered when an automobile in which she was riding crashed into a tree Saturday. A tire blowout caused the accident. Miss Paulson, also an occupant of the automobile, died an hour after the accident.

Hit-and-Run Victim

Fjelstad, a Mt. Horeb high school senior, was the victim of a hit-and-run driver early Sunday, a mile east of Mazomanie.

Elaine Zdrojewski was killed Saturday when she ran into the side of a truck in Milwaukee. Martin, a Chicago musician and composer, died in a Racine hospital of injuries received when his car collided Saturday with another on Highway 41.

Mrs. Lowe was killed when the automobile in which she was riding collided with one driven by Frank T. Sluga of Alma.

The Tyler boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tyler drowned in Balsam lake Sunday night.

Emmert was injured fatally Sunday night when the accelerator of his car jammed and the vehicle missed a curve on Highway 11 near Elkhorn, striking a tree. A passenger, Charles Brabazon, 1, was tossed through an open window but suffered only cuts and bruises.

Young Beatty was killed in a hunting accident in a woods near Elkhorn. Sheriff J. B. McClaren said the boy's brother-in-law, Robert Waldsmith, fired thinking he was aiming at a squirrel when he glimpsed the youth's hair as Beatty peered through trees. McClaren said there would be no inquest.

Young Bauman was injured fatally Sunday afternoon when a wild pig struck him behind the right ear as he was batting in his ball game at Kelly, near Wausau. Dr. H. H. Fechtner, Marathon county coroner, said the youth died of a dislocated neck, probably caused more by a sudden snap of his head when Bauman tried to duck, than by the ball. Alfred Platta, 16, who was pitching, told the coroner he never would pitch again. There will be no inquest.

Reach Compromise in Dispute Over Regime Of Amoy Settlement

Amoy, China.—(P)—Settlement by compromise of the four-month-old controversy over the government of Amoy's International Settlement was announced today by Japanese authorities.

British, French and United States forces were landed after Japanese bluejackets occupied the settlement, which is ruled by the Kulungu Municipal council. French and British forces since have been withdrawn.

The announcement said the compromise provided for the Kulungu council to control anti-Japanese agitation, to cooperate with Japanese officials in maintaining law and order and appoint one Japanese police inspector now, and 10 Formosan police constables, subject to next year's meeting of taxpayers.

Roosevelt Invites Landon And Knox to Parley on U. S. Neutrality Program

**Borah and Nye Want
Backing of Senate
Republicans**

FIGHT ARMS SALE

**Both Think Embargo Re-
peal Would be Step
Toward War**

Washington.—(P)—Friends of Senators Borah (R-Idaho) and Nye (R-N. D.) predicted today that duo would seek to align senate Republicans as a group against President Roosevelt's proposal to repeal the embargo against arms shipments to warring nations.

Although the senators were silent as to their intentions, persons close to them said there was no doubt they would try to obtain an endorsement, from a majority at a party conference, of their stand for retention of the embargo.

Borah and Nye contend sale of arms to France and Great Britain would be the first step toward eventual involvement of this country in war. Like many others on both sides of the controversy over the arms embargo provision of the neutrality act, they say Britain and France would be the beneficiaries of repeal because their seapower would prevent Germany from getting arms here.

Face Opposition

With this as the basis of their campaign, the two senators were represented as believing they could convince most of their colleagues that they would be doing the patriotic thing to oppose the president's program.

They were likely to meet opposition, however, from Senators Austin of Vermont, assistant Republican leader, and Taft of Ohio, both of whom have declared for repeal of the embargo.

The fight against repeal was carried on yesterday by another Republican, Senator John of California.

In a statement issued at San Francisco, Johnson said the president had warned the nation in an address in 1936 that, in the event of war in another country, it would require the "unswerving support of all Americans" to resist the clamor for "fools' gold" from the conflict.

"I take my stand with the Roosevelt of 1936, not with the Roosevelt of 1939," the Californian added.

Wins Probation in Smuggling Case

**Widow Gets Suspended
Sentence and Is Ordered
To Pay \$10,000 Fine**

New York.—(P)—Mrs. May Harcock Ayer, socially prominent widow, pleaded guilty today in federal court to a six-count indictment charging the smuggling of approximately \$14,254 in merchandise.

She was given a suspended sentence of a year and a day, fined \$10,000 and placed on probation for two years.

Sentence was passed by Judge William H. Barrett.

United States Attorney John T. Cahill told the court the government learned recently that bribes totaling \$80 were paid to a customs inspector and a customs examiner, both now suspended, when Mrs. Ayer smuggled merchandise on Aug. 30, 1937, and on Sept. 26, 1938.

Ripon College Dean of Women Succumbs at 56

Ripon.—(P)—Dr. Grace Goodrich, 56, dean of women and professor of classics at Ripon college, died today.

She was born on a farm near here and was graduated from Ripon high school and Ripon college. Later she studied at the American School of Classical Study in Rome.

In 1911 and 1912 she served as an instructor in Latin at the University of Wisconsin and joined the Ripon college faculty in 1913. Dr. Goodrich became dean in 1933.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Congregational church here at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Survivors are her father, R. Goodrich; a brother, L. P. Goodrich, superintendent of schools at Fond du Lac, and a sister Helen, a teacher at Fond du Lac.

Protest Placing of Levy on Cigarettes

Milwaukee.—(P)—The Wisconsin state conference on social legislation issued a statement today protesting the bill passed by the state legislature placing a 2 cent tax on cigarettes.

"The 2 cents tax on cigarettes is proof that the present state administration is attempting to discard the principle of taxation based on ability to pay and is attempting to transfer the burden of taxation to the general public," the conference stated.

GERMANS AID AMERICAN BOAT



A German minelayer (background) dispatched a special pilot in a small boat to the American-Scoutship Mormachawk to guide the American vessel through a mine-infested area in the Baltic sea. This photo was made by a member of the crew of the American ship.

Railroads Spend Millions For Equipment; Consider Broad Program of Repairs

Washington.—(P)—Jesse H. Jones, federal loan administrator, estimated today that 15 to 20 railroads had arranged for \$125,000,000 of equipment purchases during the last 60 days, and were considering spending as much as \$75,000,000 for equipment repairs during the next six months.

He added that he thought there would be "some more orders" for new equipment.

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation, Jones said, would make loans of about \$25,000,000, with private sources providing the remainder. He said the RFC would make equipment loans to the Illinois Central, the New York Central, the New York, New Haven and Hartford, and the Erie, but the exact amount of the loan to each had not been determined.

He added that he did not think there would be any demand by the railroads for loans that could not be supplied by the RFC.

Invites Business Loans

Jones also renewed his previous invitation to American businessmen to borrow RFC money for organizing and expanding industrial plants and designated 39 new branch offices where such loans could be made.

The 39 places where businessmen can apply for loans were created largely by utilizing existing offices of the Federal Housing Administration and Home Owners Loan Corporation, which, with the RFC, were coordinated recently by Jones.

The offices where loans applications may be filed include: FHA—Des Moines, Iowa; Indianapolis; Milwaukee; Cincinnati; Columbus, Ohio.

HOLC—Davenport, Iowa; Peoria, Ill.; Grand Rapids, Mich.; Springfield, Mo.

Endurance Fliers Are Forced to Come Down

Knightstown, Ind.—(P)—Robert McDaniels of Muncie and Kelvin Baxter of Richmond, trying for a new light airplane endurance record, were forced to land this morning after passing the half-way mark to their goal. The youthful fliers said a "sticking intake valve" caused them to end their attempt at the 343-hour record.

Prophetstown, Ill.—(P)—After being in the air only 15 hours and 10 minutes in their attempt to set a new endurance record for small planes, Homer Seavey and William Solberg of Fox Lake, Ill., were forced down here at 9:48 a. m. today. They took off at 6:38 p. m. Sunday.

The fliers were forced to land when the windlass, a part of the vertical brace between the longerons at the rear of the right door slipped.

Truck Driver Escapes When Bridge Collapses

Nellisville, Wis.—(P)—A bridge crossing O'Neill creek in downtown Nellisville collapsed and fell into the water yesterday while Walter Aumann, a Pine Valley farmer, was driving across with his milk truck.

Aumann escaped with cuts and bruises.

The truck sank in six feet of water. Traffic on State Highway 73, which crosses the bridge, was routed.

Both to Attend Meeting Wednesday at White House

UNITY IS AIM

**Other National Leaders
Also are Requested
To be Present**

Washington.—(P)—President Roosevelt has invited former Governor Alf M. Landon of Kansas and Colonel Frank Knox of Chicago—the titular heads of the Republican party—to a White House parley Wednesday at which leaders of the nation will consider America's neutrality program.

Stephen T. Early, a presidential secretary, said Mr. Roosevelt had talked with Landon and Knox by telephone last night and said they had accepted the invitation without hesitation. Early described the president as being "very happy in their acceptance."

Early said Representative Mapes (R-Mich.) ranking minority member of the house rules and interstate commerce committees, also had been asked to the meeting and that the list of those attending probably was complete.

Would Avoid Politics

The president arranged for the conference, a day before congress meets in special session to consider the neutrality issue, in order to get an exchange of views among bipartisan leaders in the national legislature. The addition of Landon and Knox, which went outside of congress, was understood to be in the nature of further attempting to bury partisanship and politics during the present crisis.

Early said the president told him today that "there is no time to call any of those who will take part in Wednesday's meeting either Republicans or Democrats."

Early spoke of them as national leaders rather than political leaders, and said that underlying the conference was a portion of Mr. Roosevelt's address to the nation by radio a week ago in which he said that "partisanship and sectionalism" were "the enemies of the nation" and that national unity should be the thought that underlies all others.

Asked whether it was known how Landon felt about the administration's neutrality ideas, Early said he did not believe the record ever had been scrutinized to find out.

Hull Also Invited

The presidential secretary said the meeting would begin at 3 o'clock p. m. eastern standard time (2 p. m. C. S. T.) Wednesday and that Secretary Hull also would sit in, probably as the only cabinet member.

A reporter raised the question of whether inclusion of Mapes in the parley might be considered as putting him in the position of an unofficial representative of Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) Early said he did not think that had entered into it.

He added that Mapes, a veteran in congress, had been interested in aviation and international communications.

Early replied with a firm "No" to a question about whether the decision to ask Landon and Knox, the Republican presidential and vice Turn to page 11 col. 1

Smith Urges Cigaret Dealers to Use Care In Making Payments

Madison.—(P)—State Treasurer John M. Smith today urged Wisconsin retailers and whole sellers of cigarettes to exercise care in payment of the new 2 cents a package tax expected to become effective at midnight tomorrow.

Smith and John W. Roach, chief of the beverage tax division, which will supervise tax collection, declared in a statement they did not want anyone to pay money to persons who may be fake agents.

"They asked 'complete cooperation' from the dealers with auditors, investigators and inspectors who carry official identification cards.

"There will be men through the state of Wisconsin on Wednesday, Sept. 20, with the sole purpose of cooperating with and aiding all those people who will be paying a tax to the state," the statement added.

Vatican Newspaper in Attack Upon Russia

Vatican.—(P)—The Vatican newspaper L'Osservatore Romano today denounced Soviet Russia's invasion of Poland as "an outrageous gesture" on an "untrue pretext."

A front-page editorial written by Count Giuseppe Della Torre, the editor, declared Poland was not finished by the German invasion.

"All those who know it and believe it who are attached to the Poles by the same faith and know the danger which, with the fate of their country, threatens the Catholicism that is the thought of European and world civilization," the paper said.

ADJOURN COURT MARTIAL

New York.—(P)—The court martial of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, World war draft dodger, was adjourned today until Sept.

Russian Forces Reported Holding Frontier Towns

Remnants of Polish Army Flee Across Border Into Rumania

BY LLOYD LEHRER
Cernauti, Rumania.—(P)—It was reported here today that the Russian army, striking swiftly since its entry into Poland yesterday, now held the Polish-Rumanian border towns of Zaleszczyki and Sniatyn and was closing in on Kutyn.

Zaleszczyki and Kutyn are about 40 miles apart. Sniatyn is about midway between them on a line running southwest.

Germans in their eastward drive last week reported more than 20 kilometers (about 31 miles) from Kutyn. Foreign circles considered it likely the Soviet divisions would seek to sweep the entire length of the Polish-Rumanian frontier and meet the Germans on the Polish-Hungarian border.

Battered remnants of the Polish army fled headlong across the Rumanian frontier, barely escaping the advancing Russian troops. President Ignace Moscicki, Foreign Minister Jozef Beck, other members of the government and the Polish general staff had reached here earlier.

Planes in Rumania

Tanks, planes and artillery as well as hundreds of Polish soldiers were said to have surrendered to the red army. More than 250 planes had landed in Rumania, many of the crewmen wounded. Privates and noncommissioned officers were taken to a camp, the officers to a concentration center near Bucharest.

Two planes of undetermined nationality were reported to have dropped incendiary bombs on Crisicet, Rumanian border town which already was suffering from a similar raid of last night when a sugar refinery was set fire. Eight peasant homes were destroyed and six persons were killed in the second attack, advising reaching here said.

Four were killed by bombs at another Rumanian border town—Kotringeni—Rumanian dispatches reported.

In Virtual Custody
Moscicki and Beck were in virtual custody of Rumanian authorities, who denied them permission to confer with other dignitaries.

It was believed the Polish officials would leave shortly for Paris. Marshall Edward Smigly-Rydz, Polish army commander, although expected here, had not arrived.

The United States ambassador to Poland, Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, Jr., who came here last week, went to Bucharest last night.

There was no immediate word here of two Americans, William Morton of the consular service and Richard Mowrer of the Chicago Daily News, last reported in Zaleszczyki.

Meanwhile, through Franklin Mott Gunther, United States minister to Bucharest, President Moscicki sent a telegram to President Roosevelt protesting that German planes bombed Poland without warning and with premeditation open towns in Poland.

The telegram added: "There are thousands of dead and wounded in the civil population in cities without a military objective."

Disarm Poles
Moscicki said the telegram was in reply to Mr. Roosevelt's message at the start of hostilities to all belligerents, asking that there be no bombardment of open cities.

Rumania, Moscow, and London her border and established inspection stations for disarming Polish soldiers.

The Poles tramped in wearily, carrying full equipment. Many said they weren't through fighting. They told of plans to form a foreign legion and face German troops again.

The soldiers came hundreds of civilian refugees in wagons, automobiles and afoot.

Their number of airplanes was so great for the limited landing space that the small airport was jammed. One plane landed on top of three others, destroying all four. The planes and crews were interned.

Deputy Surveyors Will Have Only Their Title

Milwaukee.—(P)—County Surveyor Frank Zeidler's plan to name a deputy surveyor for every honorary colonel appointed by Governor Heil came to naught today.

Oliver L. O'Boyle, county corporation counsel, informed the county board today that "in our opinion, the act of the surveyor in attempting to appoint deputies, while not, perhaps, intended to be taken seriously, is nevertheless invalid and of no effect."

Zeidler had appointed 27 deputies. At the last count, the governor had named 79 colonels.

Technocrats to Hear Whiting Talk Tonight

Ellis Whiting, 419 E. Wisconsin avenue, will speak at a meeting of Technocracy, Inc., at 8 o'clock tonight at the Wetzel building.

His topic will be "The Why of Scarcity and Poverty When There Is No Scarcity." Mr. E. Wasserbach, director, will preside and current events will be discussed at the meeting.

Townsend to Talk at Sheboygan Wednesday

Members of the Appleton Townsend club have received information that Dr. Francis Townsend will speak Wednesday afternoon at Sheboygan. The local club will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at the Outagamie County courthouse.

FINED FOR DRUNKENNESS
George Webster, Kaukauna, pleaded guilty of drunkenness and was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court this morning. He was arrested by Kaukauna police Saturday night.

Obey Traffic Rules

Poland Recalls Ambassador From Moscow as Red Armies Advance Into Her Territory

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ernments represented in Moscow, crossing of the frontier was described as necessary to protect once-Russian minorities in eastern Poland.

Moscow Attitude
Molotov said the Polish government "ceased to exist," and the minorities—11,000,000 white Russians and Ukrainians—were "abandoned entirely to their fate."

The red army advance was reported general along a 500-mile frontier between Latvia on the north and Rumania on the south.

Towns as far as 50 miles from the frontier were listed as captured in the first day's invasion.

Russian and German armies were reported within 50 miles of each other in some places.

A general staff communique said the Russians defeated several

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Milwaukee.—(P)—County Surveyor Frank Zeidler's plan to name a deputy surveyor for every honorary colonel appointed by Governor Heil came to naught today.

Oliver L. O'Boyle, county corporation counsel, informed the county board today that "in our opinion, the act of the surveyor in attempting to appoint deputies, while not, perhaps, intended to be taken seriously, is nevertheless invalid and of no effect."

Zeidler had appointed 27 deputies. At the last count, the governor had named 79 colonels.

Technocrats to Hear Whiting Talk Tonight

Ellis Whiting, 419 E. Wisconsin avenue, will speak at a meeting of Technocracy, Inc., at 8 o'clock tonight at the Wetzel building.

His topic will be "The Why of Scarcity and Poverty When There Is No Scarcity." Mr. E. Wasserbach, director, will preside and current events will be discussed at the meeting.

Townsend to Talk at Sheboygan Wednesday

Members of the Appleton Townsend club have received information that Dr. Francis Townsend will speak Wednesday afternoon at Sheboygan. The local club will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at the Outagamie County courthouse.

FINED FOR DRUNKENNESS
George Webster, Kaukauna, pleaded guilty of drunkenness and was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court this morning. He was arrested by Kaukauna police Saturday night.

Obey Traffic Rules

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

weak advance units and reserves of the Polish army" at points where there was resistance.

The Polish legation at Bern, Switzerland, said it heard a Polish radio broadcast that Russian troops had been repulsed at Molodeczno, 20 miles from the northeastern frontier.

Invasion from the east, reported started yesterday at 6 a. m. (9 p. m., C.S.T., Saturday), came two days after Russia and Japan called an armistice along the border of Soviet-controlled Outer Mongolia and Japanese-dominated Manchoukuo. Four months of intermittent battling there had kept Russia's attention turned to the east.

Reserves Called
Military reserves already had been called to bolster Russia's army which the communist party newspaper Pravda has said totaled 1,800,000 men in peace time.

First intimation Russian troops were crossing the border came in the radio broadcast by Molotov.

He said the white Russian and Ukrainian minorities, which occupy 46,723 square miles of Polish territory, would be taken under Russian "protection."

"No one knows the whereabouts of the Polish government," he said. "In view of this state of affairs, treaties concluded between the Soviet Union and Poland have ceased to operate."

Extent of the territory Russia intends to occupy was not disclosed. (After the World war, 101,196 square miles of former Russian territory were included in Poland. Part of that territory already has been occupied by German troops.)

Moscow diplomatic quarters said Germany might ask to retain Danzig, Silesia and other one-time German sections, and call for return of white Russia and Ukraine to Russia and creation of a narrow Polish buffer state between.

Changes Announced In Quarantine Rules

Madison.—(P)—New rules for scarlet fever quarantine, effective Oct. 1, were announced today by the state board of health.

Dr. H. M. Guilford of the communicable disease division said two principal changes would place more responsibility on the local health officer.

In mild cases without complications, he said, the quarantine period will be reduced from four to three weeks.

The other change permits wage earners to enter and leave a quarantine home under supervision of the local health officer.

Liner Delayed When Crew Asks More Pay

Amsterdam.—(P)—The Holland-American liner Nieuw Amsterdam, scheduled to depart tonight for New York with 1,200 passengers, mostly Americans fleeing the war zone, was held in port today "until further notice" as the crew demanded higher pay for plying dangerous waters.

Other Holland-American line boats were delayed on previous trips until salary adjustments were made.

G-Man Will Speak at Rotary Club Meeting

A. C. Rutzen, special agent in charge of the federal bureau of investigation office at Milwaukee, will be the speaker at the noon meeting of the Appleton Rotary club tomorrow noon in the Conway hotel.

Trend of European War Rests With Interpretation Allies Place on Russia's Actions

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE
New York.—(P)—Russia's military occupation of eastern Poland is an unescapable reminder that the trend of the European war depends in large degree at this juncture on the Soviet union's intention to move into a world conflict may hinge on Moscow.

Europe now stands at the first big crossroads of the general upheaval. The turning that is taken will be determined by the interpretation which the Anglo-French allies place on Russia's action.

Neither Paris nor London thus far has expressed any official opinion regarding this development which has staggered both of them, even though it wasn't unexpected. They must decide quickly, however, whether to accept.

Neutrality Question
1. Russia's declaration that the occupation is merely to protect the Russian peoples of Poland, and that the Soviet intends to remain neutral. On the face of it this would preclude a withdrawal of Russian forces when the need of protection passed.

2. Poland's charge that the Russian move constitutes aggression which would mean that Germany and Russia have partitioned Poland between them—an event which had

been widely predicted by the European press. This would place England and France in the position of challenging Russia to war.

However the allies may choose to regard that now, the fact remains that they have pledged themselves to Poland from invasion. That means not only invasion from Germany, but from any other country.

Should the Anglo-French brotherhood defeat Germany, then they would be bound by the bond with Poland to try to eject from Poland any foreign force of occupation which refused to move out.

Already Tentering
Since Poland already was tottering before the overwhelming German onslaught, the Russian occupation can scarcely make the little nation's position worse. Indeed, it may save the Poles from shedding more of their blood in an epic but hopeless effort to defend themselves.

The Anglo-French strategy, so far as is known, hadn't anticipated that Poland would be able to stand off the Germans, or that the allies would be able to give the Poles the immediate aid necessary to withstand the assault.

Rather have Britain and France been taking a long view of the war and planning to re-establish Poland in full sovereignty at the end of the conflict.



GERMAN ARMY SPREADS ACROSS PLAIN IN POLAND

This unique photograph shows the German advance guard somewhere in Poland. Motor units are flung far across the plain behind the cavalry. This picture was made September 3, according to the caption passed by the British censor, and sent to the United States by Clipper plane.

Survivors Describe Horror of 56 Hours at Sea In Open Boat After Freighter Is Sunk by Mine

4 Americans Among Those Saved, 2 Lost With Norwegian Ship

Flushing, The Netherlands.—(P)—The terror of 56 hours in an open boat hung today over four American survivors of the Norwegian freighter Ronda, sunk by a mine off the northern coast of the Netherlands with a loss of 17 lives.

Two Americans and 15 members of the crew went down with the ship.

The survivors, exhausted by their ordeal, told a graphic story of the hours of horror preceding their rescue by the Italian ship Providence, which brought them here.

"How we made it I don't know," declared Miss Josephine Allen Duncan, formerly of Richmond, Va., swept overboard by waves as the doomed vessel tilted.

"We were just lucky," said Karl Hilgendorf of Milwaukee, Wis., described by his companions as a hero.

Hilgendorf was credited with saving Miss Duncan's aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Duncan Elchison, formerly of Richmond, whose 13-year-old daughter, Nan, was among those lost.

Other survivors said Hilgendorf tied Mrs. Elchison to two floating planks until a Norwegian sailor helped them into a boat.

The other American survivor was Douglas Miller of Ann Arbor, Mich., University of Michigan student. Gordon Felts of Odessa, Mo., a singer who had been studying in Germany, was among those lost.

When picked up by the Porvitz, the four Americans and sixteen crew members were crowded into a tiny boat intended for ten persons. It was attached to the Ronda's stern by a rope which the ship's carpenter broke as the vessel settled.

Miss Duncan said the Ronda sank so swiftly after striking the mine Wednesday there was no time to launch the lifeboats.

"Five of the Norwegian sailors built a raft to keep from over-loading the boat too much," Miss Duncan said. "They stayed on the raft two nights, hooked to the boat by an anchor. Then the raft began to collapse, so we all had to use the boat—literally crushed atop one another."

Used Shoes to Bail
The survivors said the boat leaked continuously, and that they were forced to bail steadily, using their hands and shoes.

Hilgendorf said he had landed in London July 1, cycled through England and France and was in Germany when the war started.

"I heard Hitler's speech of Sept. 1 and headed for Paris. Then I went to Antwerp where I caught the Ronda."

"I thought we'd hit another ship

when the first explosion came," Hilgendorf said.

"I ran to the top deck and had started down when more explosions came. I was thrown into the water and felt everything was getting black before I came up."

"There was a Norwegian nearby with sort of a raft. I saw Mrs. Hutchison, who couldn't swim, and went over to her. I tied her to two planks and pumped with my feet until the Norwegian saw the boat and we managed to get aboard. All of us were very sick from oil spilled by the Ronda, a Diesel motor ship. I came ashore with one shoe, having used the other for bailing," Hilgendorf said.

"I was washed off the deck by water as the back end of the boat went down," Miller related. "I struggled to get to the surface and I thought I'd never do it. I was never under water that long before—must have been anyway two minutes."

U. of W. GRADUATE
Milwaukee.—(P)—Karl Hilgendorf, 24, described as a hero in the struggle of four Americans to stay afloat after the Norwegian freighter Ronda was sunk by a mine, was graduated from the University of Wisconsin two years ago.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Hilgendorf of suburban Whitefish Bay. The parents said today they had not heard from him since late in July when he wrote that he was going to Germany after a bicycle tour of England and France.

The parents said he was a strong swimmer. He was a long distance runner while at the university. He received his degree in journalism.

4 Parochial Grade Schools Show Gain

Enrolment in One 'About Same'; Two Report Decreases

Four out of the seven parochial schools in Appleton reported today that their 1939 enrolments exceed last year.

One school, Sacred Heart which has 230 pupils, reported the enrolment to be "about the same" as 1938. Two schools, St. Mary and St. Joseph's, quoted figures somewhat below registrations a year ago.

St. Paul Lutheran school has 165 pupils, compared with 176 in 1938. St. Therese has "over 450" this year, an increase. The Zion Parish school reported 155 students, as against 136 last year. St. Matthew Lutheran school has 35 students, three more than were attending classes last fall.

St. Mary's enrolment of 344 is nine less than a year ago. St. Joseph school has 709 pupils, compared with 735 last autumn.

Be A Careful Driver

28 United States Citizens Still Missing in Athenia Tragedy

Washington.—(P)—The state department, disclosing that 28 Americans believed to have been on the British steamer Athenia still were unaccounted for, sought further information today about the sinking of the ship before taking diplomatic action.

American survivors of the disaster and members of the Athenia crew have testified that the steamer was torpedoed by a submarine. German officials have denied any of their U-boats was responsible, however, and the department would like to have all available information bearing upon the attacking vessel's identity before drafting any protest.

Well-informed persons said a report of the British admiralty would be studied in addition to reports already received and made public here from John Cudahy, United States minister to Ireland, and American naval attaches at London.

Officials declined to indicate what diplomatic course they had in mind.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tinney, Madison, Wis., were listed officially Sunday as among 28 American passengers still unaccounted for.

The couple was married in June and went abroad for a honeymoon. Tinney was an agronomist for the United States Department of Agriculture at Madison.

The state department said efforts were being continued to locate the missing persons.

BACK IN MILWAUKEE
Milwaukee.—(P)—A mother and her 10-year-old son returned to Milwaukee yesterday and told how they were adrift in a lifeboat for 10 hours and then had the harrowing experience of having it capsize just as they were to be taken aboard a rescue craft.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Etherington and their son, Geoffrey, 10, were aboard the British steamer Athenia when it was sunk off the coast of Ireland. The mother and boy were placed in one lifeboat and the father in one of the last boats to leave the stricken ship.

As the lifeboat bearing Mrs. Etherington and Geoffrey neared the Swedish yacht the Southern Cross, lines were thrown to them, the woman related. Occupants grabbed the ropes and hauled the boat toward the ship. The lifeboat suddenly slid under the stern of the yacht and a wave capsized it.

Mrs. Etherington and her son, both good swimmers, soon were pulled aboard the yacht, but some of their companions drowned. Etherington also was picked up by the Southern Cross.

Also returning to Milwaukee yesterday was another survivor of the Athenia, Jack Fairweather. His mother and sister, Joan, were rescued, but the three became separated and Jack came home alone.

Heil's Public Service Bill Faces Dark Prospects Tomorrow

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison.—The unorthodox jockeying which has characterized legislative deliberations on the crucial public service commission reorganization bill during the last month today had reversed the position of the bill to the extent that its backers were once more worried about final defeat when it comes before the assembly Tuesday morning.

According to authentic capitol reports today, assembly Democrats who saved the bill from the legislative graveyard last week have again changed their minds, and probably will be recorded against the bill tomorrow morning, thus reverting to their original position on the controversial measure earlier this session.

The public service commission bill has had the most spectacular parliamentary course of any of the 1700 measures sponsored by 133 members of the legislature during the long session.

Introduced months ago as an administration "must" reorganization proposal, the bill passed the senate without extraordinary difficulty but ran into repeated jams in the lower house, where Governor Heil has a numerical, but extremely temperamental, Republican majority.

The bill was twice defeated by narrow margins, with Republican members casting the deciding votes. Then in an unusual and bitterly contested ruling, Speaker Thomson ruled that the bill might be revived, although twice pronounced dead, for a final joust last week.

On the third attempt, the Republicans, aided by Democrats, succeeded in advancing the measure with votes to spare.

Then Friday of last week, with final passage scheduled, floor leader R. W. Peterson of the administration forces again asked for delay. It was scheduled for special consideration Tuesday morning.

Today there were suggestions from sources close to the administration that supporters of the reorganization bill have lost votes, and that a final defeat is possible tomorrow.

"Circumstances have changed, but I am not at liberty to reveal the reasons," one spokesman for the Republican backers of the bill said mysteriously today.

11,000 Workers Given Increases in Wages

Waterbury, Conn.—(P)—A 10 per cent increase in pay for the 11,000 workers in the six plants of the American Brass company, restoring wages to the level of April, 1938, when a cut was imposed, was announced today by Harold Madden, labor superintendent of the company.

The plants are located in Waterbury, Torrington, Ansonia, Buffalo N. Y., Detroit, Mich., and Kenosha, Wis.

The Chase Brass and Copper company also announced it was restoring the 10 per cent pay cut imposed last spring. The Chase announcement affects 5,000 hourly and piece rate workers.

STORE BURGLARIZED
Hurley, Wis.—(P)—Burglars who entered the F. Giovannini wholesale store early today stole \$500 worth of cigars, cigars and playing cards.

Board of Review Opens 2-Week Session Today

The board of review opened a 2-week session this morning at city hall, conferring with property owners regarding assessments.

Members of the board are Mayor John Goodland, Jr., City Clerk Carl Becher, and Aldermen Grignon, Brautigam, Doerfler, Keller and Franzke.

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QUALITY MEATS 224 E. College Ave. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

CHOICE SHORT RIBS . . . 12¢	LEAN PORK CHOPS . . . 18¢
EVER SWEET SLAB BACON . . . 18¢	LEAN SLICED BACON . . . 10¢
TENDERED SMOKED PICNICS . . . 15¢	PICKLED PIGS FEET . . . 10¢

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PORK CHOPS . . . 19c and up	SPARERIBS . . . 16c
Chopped PORK PATTIES 16c	SIRLOIN "A-la-Fil'e" . . . 20c
VEAL STEW . . . 12c	BEEF SHORT RIBS . . . 12c
LAMB STEW . . . 10c	Boneless BEEF Stew 18c
SOUP MEAT . . . 5c to 8c	

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American Rights On Sea Basis for Entering Last War

Lawrence Says Freedom On Sea Would be Only Reason Now

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington—Who wants war? Speeches are being made, statements are being issued and warnings are being uttered on every side against American entry into the European war. And yet not the slightest evidence exists that any appreciable minority of people either want war or are urging war. This strange phenomenon merits attention because distrust and suspicion are being built up against a bogey man. Thus the American people are being told they must be wary of "propaganda" for war, must look suspiciously at every newspaper and radio station and assume an attitude of skepticism about what is being said or printed about the war.

One possible explanation of this remarkable outburst is that the sponsors of it have failed to credit the polls which report an almost unanimous sentiment against American entry into the war, or have refused to take as truthful or sincere the statements issued by every responsible official in the United States government, including the president of the United States, to the effect that America can and will keep out of war.

Perhaps the real occasion for the sudden flood of anti-war hysteria is the revival of the wholly unfounded accusation, widely disseminated by a small minority in congress beginning in 1935, that the United States entered the last war as a consequence of "propaganda" and a materialistic desire to protect trade in munitions and war investments.

The German propaganda of 1914-1918 took the latter position, and the Hitler propaganda ministry has been recently urging the same view of American policy by quoting from the senate munitions committee report of 1935 and 1936. But, if ever there was a piece of distortion, it is to be found in the testimony and innuendoes of that committee's hearings by which it was sought to prove that President Woodrow Wilson led America into the war for selfish reasons.

Most every one of us who was in Washington in the years prior to our entry into the war in 1917 had no such impression about his course. The only man who argued against materialism was Senator Norris, Republican of Nebraska, who refused to vote for war and said that to do so was to put the "dollar sign" on the American flag.

Senator Borah was in the senate at the time. Few people can put anything over on the astute senator from Idaho who now is the ranking Republican on the senate foreign relations committee. He voted to enter the war and made a speech giving his reasons. He did not talk then like a man who had been the victim of war propaganda. Nor did any of the senators and representatives in either house, with the exception of a handful, feel that Mr. Wilson's reasons were not justified. The debate and subsequent vote showed it.

America's experience from 1914 to 1917 was somewhat parallel to that of Great Britain in 1938 and 1939. When the Lusitania was sunk in 1915, there was a wave of in-

dignation, and some—but a minority at that—felt that America should avenge the torpedoing of a belligerent merchant vessel from which 320 American lives were lost. But Mr. Wilson negotiated, as did Prime Minister Chamberlain. Notes were exchanged which were described as wishy-washy by the Republicans who denounced "note-writing," just as in England there has been a group condemning "appeasement." Mr. Wilson insisted that America could keep out of war and would keep out so far as the European issues themselves were concerned, but he declared that American rights on the high seas had to be protected.

No better evidence of President Wilson's consistent policy of avoiding war can be found than in the published memoirs of the late Count Von Bernstorff, German ambassador to the United States until the outbreak of our war with Germany. The former ambassador places the blame for American entry where it belongs—on the shoulders of the German admiralty, which violated every pledge given to respect neutral rights.

The presidential campaign of 1916 was fought successfully by the Democrats on the issue of "he kept us out of war," but the Republican campaign, while calling for a more vigorous assertion of American rights, did not advocate war. The whole nation believed in 1916 that Germany would respect her pledges. But in February, 1917, the German government announced "unrestricted" submarine warfare. It was a shock to the whole world. Every previous pledge was repudiated, and, therefore, American vessels going from neutral port to neutral port carrying American citizens were sunk. In the face of these attacks, Mr. Wilson who hated war as much as any pacifist in America, felt that he had to protect America's historic rights.

The war-time president was the kind of man who would gladly have sacrificed himself or any material interest to keep America out of war. He was despised by Wall Street anyway. He had nothing in common with the financial interests or the munitions makers. But, like Prime Minister Chamberlain, he was disillusioned in his belief that war could be avoided merely by the inaction of one side. Mr. Wilson led America into war because he said that the United States would not pay the cowardly price of submission.

The only reason the United States entered the war in 1917 was that Mr. Wilson felt that to submit to Germany on the question of American rights meant a threat against the ultimate security of the United States. It is the only basis on which an overwhelming vote in congress will ever send America into war again, and the man who can really keep America out of war is Herr Hitler, who determines the scope of operations of his military and naval forces. For nobody in America in any position of responsibility today would go to war on any issue that has arisen thus far or is likely to if the Nazis respect America's neutrality.

GEM-JNY CRICKETS!
Hove, England—(G)—Edmund Distin Maddick, former naval surgeon and air force major, in accordance with his will was buried wearing a pin presented him by King George V. Other jewelry was buried with him in a box.

ATTENDS CONVENTION
Combined Locks—Martin Williams, village president, attended the annual League of Wisconsin Municipalities convention at Wausau Thursday and Friday.

Clapper Scores Spy Hunt by 'Honorary Deputy Sheriffs'

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

Washington—One disturbing bit of news is the appointment of 1,200 "special and honorary deputy sheriffs" in the metropolitan area of Queens county, N. Y., to report "any un-American gossip that might happen to be floating around Queens" to quote the New York Herald-Tribune news report.



Raymond Clapper

Thus far the country has kept a cool head and has taken the mad events in Europe in stride. But if Queens is going to show us the way, if this scheme is to be copied in cities and towns throughout the country, if our people are to be pestered with local squads of "honorary deputy sheriffs" listening for what they consider to be "un-American gossip," then God help us!

Are people in this country, as they go about their own business and mingle with their friends and discuss the questions of the day as people should in a democracy—are they to be hounded whenever one of these "honorary deputy sheriffs" thinks he hears something that is "un-American"?

Is it going to be "un-American" to oppose President Roosevelt on repeal of the embargo? Or is it going to be "un-American" to support him? A lot of people have said the New Deal was un-American. Are they, or the supporters of the New Deal, to be reported as subversive persons by these "honorary deputy sheriffs"?

The people of this country deserve something better than to be turned in to the G-men for saying what they think. Under Hitler and under Stalin a person at least has fair warning. He is told what to think and if he deviates, he does it knowingly at his own peril. In Germany and Russia they have it reduced to a system and the citizen knows where he is expected to stand. But find me 1,200 persons—yes, 1,200 "special and honorary deputy sheriffs"—who can agree as to what is "subversive" and "un-American." The nearest rule I have seen worked out is the one used by a character in "The Grapes of Wrath" who says that a radical is a fellow who asks for 30 cents an hour when the boss is paying 25 cents.

There is just one redeeming feature about this setting up of a home-made OGPU in Queens. Its orders are to report suspects to the federal bureau of investigation. At least the home-grown "honorary deputy sheriffs" are not to have the power to put their suspects away without recourse.

FBI May Be Trusted to Duck the Bad Ones

The FBI does know its stuff. It is under the control of an attorney general, Frank Murphy, who knows the difference between sabotage and freedom of speech. The FBI knows what it is after—it is after spies and saboteurs. So it may be counted upon to throw in the wastebasket the innumerable complaints, arising out of spite, hysterical suspicion and just plain stupidity.

It is unfortunate to have the phoney complaints go even that far, for a local witch hunt, even if it is not followed through by the federal agents, is not conducive to the independence of thought and discussion which are more needed in this troubled hour than ever before.

This is the time, above all others, when free discussion is needed. When a nation is at war, then necessarily there is little use for general discussion. It is too late to argue. The only concern then is to win the war and discussion should rightly be restricted to ways and means of accomplishing that.

Would be Folly to Curb Debate Now

But we are a long way from war and this is the time when we can, by our national good fortune, consider what is best for us to do. To think of curbing debate in congress over the arms embargo question would be folly. No case, in times of

Leeman Residents at A. J. Blink Services

Leeman—A number of local residents attended funeral services for Albert J. Blink, 72, Friday morning at the St. Lawrence Catholic church at Galesburg. The family accompanied the body to Rhoades, Iowa, where burial will be made. Mr. Blink died Wednesday morning after a lingering illness at his farm home east of the village here.

Donald Strong is attending vocational school in Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hawley, Mrs. William Tank and Miss Rita Kufner of Appleton were guests Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fox. Mrs. Tank and son Vernon remained for a weekend visit at the Fox home.

George Sanven of McAllister, Wis., is spending a few months at the home of his brother, Peter, here. Mrs. Griebel, a sister of the Sanvens, and son Howard, who have made their home here the last several years, have returned to their former home at Racine.

given Tuesday at Pleasant View ballroom in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Surprise.

Several relatives and friends from here attended the miscellaneous showed at Diemel's hall Tuesday evening given in honor of Miss Eugene Knapp of Green Bay. Miss Knapp is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Knapp and will be married Sept. 20 at Clintonville to James Huffman of Clintonville. Her aunt, Mrs. Emil Yeager, entertained in her honor.

Obeys Traffic Rules



The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

Two Anniversaries

Observed at Party

Deer Creek—Mrs. Leo Ritchie and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Le Feure were guests of honor at a party at Pleasant View ballroom Saturday evening. Dancing furnished the entertainment. The occasion was the birthday of Mrs. Ritchie and the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Le Feure.

A miscellaneous shower will be

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COTTAGE SETS

Special group of colorful cottage sets designed of figured grenadines... ruffled tops with tailored sash curtains... trimmed with colored bands and stitched edges. Red and black... green and gold... blue.

79c

COTTAGE SETS

Wide range of brand new cottage sets made of lovely pin dot and plain grenadines... contrasting color rick rack and braid trims. Tones to match your color scheme... red, green, blue, gold and black.

\$1.00

COTTAGE SETS

Crisp, dainty sheer marquisette cottage sets... extra wide... in a full range of beautiful color combinations. Tops are of pin dotted marquisette... sash curtains of embroidered marquisette.

\$1.95

for the BATHROOM

Short Ruffle Curtains

Short length ruffled curtains for bathrooms... 54 inches long... of pin dot white grenadines... black rick rack trim and baby ruffles in blue, peach, orchid and green.

\$1.19 PR.

Oil Silk Curtains

Add a distinctive touch to your bathroom with a pair of these smart new oil silk curtains... in a lovely range of nautical patterns... soft pastel tints. Shower Curtains to match \$2.29 PR.

\$1.98 PR.

for the BEDROOMS

Ruffled Curtains

New selection of ruffled bedroom curtains made of white or ivory background grenadines with colored figures. Matching tie backs... gold, blue, rose, green and orchid. Standard length and width.

\$1 PR.

Ruffled Curtains

Pastel tone ruffled bedroom curtains... designed with wide, full ruffles... loop stitched edges... all over dainty white floral designs. Choice of peach, orchid, aqua, rose and blue.

\$1.48 PR.

Ball Fringed Curtains

For the utmost in beautiful bedroom curtains, you'll exclaim at these dotted grenadines... extra wide... with ball fringe trim. Dusty rose, blue, peach, green and ecru.

\$1.95 PR.

Curtain Materials

If you like making your own curtains... be sure to see our fine selection of grenadines and marquisettes... figured and dots... 36 inches wide... complete range of attractive colors.

22c YD. 29c

for the Living and Dining Rooms

Lace Panel CURTAINS

A new group of sheer panel curtains in a wide range of all-over patterns... choice of ivory or ecru... 42 inches wide... standard length.

\$1.25

NET Panel Curtains

Fine quality net panel curtains in attractive patterns for either dining or living rooms... hemmed ends and sides... 48 inches wide... ecru and ivory.

\$1.59 \$1.95

Rough Weave DRAPES

Ready-made drapes designed of rough woven fabrics... 34 inches wide... standard length... tan background with colored stripes in blue, rust and green.

\$3.48 PR.

DAMASK Drapes

All-over brocade damask drapes in standard lengths... fully lined... in rich shades of wood-rose, green and rust. Ideal for living or dining rooms.

\$3.95 PR.

Drapery FABRICS

Rough woven fabrics and crashes for drapes... gay stripes in attractive color combinations on tan backgrounds... 48 inches wide.

\$1 YD.

Ivory Curved Curtain RODS ea. 30c
Ivory and Bronze Flat Rods 10c & 25c
Drapery CRANES ... set 69c, \$1.00, \$1.19
Sash Curtain RODS ea. 10c

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National Champions In Rifle Drill...

The Newton Legion Guards are a sure-fire hit because of their right combination of precision, snap and smart appearance... and every Chesterfield you smoke is a sure-fire hit for More Smoking Pleasure.

Scores are Low as Fraternal League Begins New Season

Ray Diedrich Sets Pace For Opening Night With 553 Total

Standings	W.	L.
Foresters	2	1
K. C. Juniors	2	1
Eagles	2	2
Moose	1	2
Lions	1	2
Masons	0	2
Elks	0	2
K. C. Seniors	0	0

Kaukauna—Scores were low as Fraternal league getters opened another season Friday evening, with Ray Diedrich of the Eagles hitting 553 to top the list. Diedrich had games of 164, 200 and 189 to help his team win two of three from the Masons. Herb Haas topped the losers with a 537 count on scores of 178, 174 and 184.

The Foresters kept pace with the Eagles, taking two from the Moose. J. Schlude's 532 was high for the winners, with W. Koch's 528 the best effort for the Moose. In the third match Knights of Columbus Juniors won two from the Lions, with Bill Bedat's 515 topping the K. C.'s and Dick Oudenhoven's 516 the Lions. The Elk-K. C. Senior match was postponed.

The Moose had high series with a 2,591 mark, and Foresters high game with 956.

Students Joining College Classes

Kaukauna Group Leaves To Resume Work at State University

Kaukauna—With classes at the University of Wisconsin beginning this week, the final contingent of Kaukauna students has left to resume studies. Those who will enroll in the state university include Jack Esler, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Esler, 115 E. Tobacco street; Gene Driessen, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Driessen, Sarah street, and Pearl Wagner, daughter of Mrs. Louise Wagner.

Taking up their studies at St. Norbert's college, DePere, are Paul Gillen, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Gillen, 327 Sarah street, and Clifford Kalista, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kalista.

Attending Milwaukee State Teachers college are Carl Minkebigg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Minkebigg, and Virginia Goetzman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goetzman. Miss Nathalie Derus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Derus, Jr., has resumed work at Marquette school of nursing. Miss Patricia Mayer, has enrolled at the College of St. Teresa, Winona, Minn.

Mrs. Anna Pahl, 57, Of Kaukauna, Is Dead

Kaukauna—Mrs. Anna Pahl, 57, 242 W. Wisconsin avenue, died Saturday afternoon in Milwaukee, after a lingering illness. Born in Kaukauna in 1862, she lived here all her life. She was a member of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church and the Ladies Aid society.

Survivors are her mother, Mrs. Augusta Schiffler, Kaukauna; two daughters, Mrs. Alice Ploetz, Kaukauna, and Mrs. Ruth Kunze, Madison; one son, Clarence, Kaukauna; one brother, Otto Schiffler, Manitowish; two sisters, Miss Augusta Schiffler, Kaukauna, and Mrs. Emma Meyer, Milwaukee, and 4 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon at the residence, and at 2 o'clock at Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church, with the Rev. Paul Th. Oehlert, pastor, in charge. Burial will be in the parish cemetery.

Rohan Promises Suit In Moloch Note Case

Kaukauna—The 30-day period allowed the common council to change its mind about cancelling the endorsement of the \$4,000 note to the Moloch Foundry and Machine company having expired, suit will be brought against the company and the note's endorser, Emmet Rohan, local attorney, said this morning. The action will be begun either the end of this week or the first part of next, Rohan said.

Kaukauna Party Home After Eastern Vacation Journey

Kaukauna—Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Weckwerth and Mrs. Minnie Raught returned Sunday from a vacation trip east. The group went as far as Niagara Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dericks spent the weekend at Pickering lake.

Visitors yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Sorenson were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wichlering and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thorn of Manitowish.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pauling and son, David, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pauling, La-Crosse.

Officers for the new year will be elected tonight at Catholic Order of Foresters, Holy Cross court No. 308, meets at 8 o'clock at the church hall. President officers are Ed Maue, chief ranger; Joseph Meier, vice chief ranger; Matt Weber, past chief ranger; R. H. McCarty, recording secretary; Charles Wag-

Scouts of Pioneer Patrol Given Outing At Gardner Dam Camp

Kaukauna—Members of the Pioneer patrol of Holy Cross boy scouts spent the weekend at Gardner Dam as a reward for their top place in scouting activities during the summer. Those in the patrol are Andy Lambie, Glen Vandehy, John Kramer, B. Vandenberg and William Easelen.

At its meeting at 7 o'clock tonight at the scout cabin, the troop will make plans for a banquet at which the Green Bear group will be feted. Members of this group are troop officers, patrol leaders and assistant patrol leaders.

Junior Baseball Players Will be Feted at Dinner

Kaukauna Legion Post Will Honor Young Athletes Tuesday

Kaukauna—Members of the American Legion junior baseball squad will be feted Tuesday evening at a banquet at Legion hall by the Kaukauna Legion post. The team was organized this year, after a lapse of several years, with Clifford H. Kemp coach, and compiled a record of five wins and four losses.

On the squad were John Rieth, Elroy Peters, Willis Ranquette, Karl Giordana, Ken Busse, Phelan Femal, Don Kell, Neil Lambie, Herman Franz, Calvin Spice, Norman Rasmussen, Floyd Stegeman and Clifford Kappell. Efforts are being made to get outside speakers to appear.

Officers to be Seated
At its business meeting before entertaining the baseballers the post will seat officers for the new year. Those who will take over are George Schubring, commander; Albert Klammer, first vice commander; Walton Cooper, adjutant; L. A. Gerend, financial officer; Jack Hooyman, sergeant-at-arms; Archie Creviere, service officer; John Funk, historian; Joseph Steger, chaplain; Stan Lizon, athletic officer, and Alphonse J. Berens, publicity. Lee Cooper and Leo Wolfe, high school seniors who represented the Legion and its auxiliary at the Badger Boys' state camp at Delafield last summer, will report on activities there.

Anna Reardon Funeral Is Held at Holy Cross

Kaukauna—Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Reardon, 78, Tobacco street, were held Saturday morning at the residence and at Holy Cross Catholic church, with the Rev. A. Gerthaus, pastor, in charge. Burial was in the parish cemetery.

Bearers were Herman Runtz, Arthur Jones, R. H. McCarty, John Haid, John Copes and Joseph Schlude.

Major Bowling League Will Organize Tuesday

Kaukauna—Kaukauna's third bowling league will be organized tomorrow night as Major league directors meet at Schell alleys. A fourth league, on the order of the present Commercial league, may be organized also if enough bowlers are interested. The Fraternal and Ladies leagues are functioning now.

Doctors and Dentists Beat Lawyers, Judges

Clintonville—The doctors and dentists were victorious over the lawyers and judges of the seventh judicial district in a golf tournament held Saturday afternoon at Riverside club near this city. Following the games, a dinner was served to the group at the Riviera Grill. Those in charge of the event were City Attorney C. C. Mullarkey, Dr. James Devine and Dr. J. H. Murphy of this city.

Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Miller returned home Friday evening from Milwaukee, where the former attended meetings of the Wisconsin Medical society. Mrs. Miller represented the Waupaca-Shawano Medical auxiliary at the meetings of the state auxiliary held at Milwaukee.

Friends were entertained at cards Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beer at their home on N. Twelfth street, the occasion being the latter's birthday anniversary.

The Rehoboth lodge will hold its regular meeting Tuesday evening, at the I. O. O. F. hall.

Central Circle of the Congregational Dorcas society will be entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Martin Falk on W. Third street.

Financial secretary: Joseph Schlude, treasurer: Mike Faust, senior conductor: Albert Vaneehoven, junior conductor: Jerome Heindel, inside sentinel: Mike Milton, outside sentinel: the Rev. A. Gerthaus, spiritual director; Dr. G. J. Flanagan, medical examiner, and Francis Wagner, speaker.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Feldmann over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Feldmann and son, Jack, of Wisconsin Rapids. Mrs. Feldmann was formerly Miss Rachel Feldmann of Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Schieffen spent Sunday visiting relatives in Green Bay.

Fraternal Order of Eagles will meet at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening at Odd Fellows hall. Committee reports will be heard and routine business transacted.

"War Party" In U.S. Has Little Strength Now But Would Grow If Allies Might Be Defeated

(Differences in American public discussion today are differences regarding the means of best serving the interests of the United States. During coming months the American Institute of Public Opinion will make a continuous audit of public opinion on all issues growing out of the European war which are of vital importance to the American people. Objective, fact-finding surveys will provide Americans of all persuasions with a more intelligent basis for dealing with the issues.)

BY DR. GEORGE GALLUP

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J.—The war brings the American public face-to-face with major national decisions.

Where do the American people believe their interests lie? How have they reacted to the outbreak of fighting?

Most important of all, possibly, how much active sentiment is there in America today for outright intervention with the army and navy on the side of the Allies?

What is the American blood-pressure reading at the beginning of European hostilities?

The answers to all these questions are to be found in a careful collecting and weighing of what ordinary Americans are saying today in all parts of the United States.

Because public opinion will have a definite and perhaps final effect on the position of the United States, it is important to know what public opinion is.

In the past fortnight the American Institute of Public Opinion has been conducting careful fact-finding surveys in each of the 48 states.

In the past few weeks and months ahead it will be the Institute's function to keep the public and the nation's leaders apprised of new developments in war and neutrality, sentiment, as well as of sentiment regarding domestic issues.

Probably the most significant finding in all the Institute's studies since the outbreak of war, two weeks ago, is that the number of Americans who favor outright military intervention on the side of Britain, France and Poland is no larger than it was five months ago—when the war was nothing more than a dark cloud on the horizon.

Five months ago, in order to measure the potential attitude of voters in case of war, the Institute asked a carefully selected cross-section of American voters in every state: "In case Germany and Italy go to war against England and France, should the United States send its army and navy abroad to fight Germany and Italy?"

The actual outbreak of war necessitated only a slight change in the wording: "Should we send our army and navy abroad to fight against Germany?"

In each case the nation-wide replies were the same: **FAVOR SENDING ARMY AND NAVY ABROAD TO FIGHT AGAINST THEM** 84% **OPPOSED TO SENDING THEM** 16%

Only about one person in twenty (6%) said he was undecided on the question or had no opinion.

Survey Indicates Size Of "War Party" in America
While these figures do not indicate the extent of sympathy for the Allies by any means, they do reveal—within the limits of sampling accuracy—the approximate size of what might be called the "war party" in the United States, as of the first weeks of September.

The Institute survey found the greatest support for armed intervention among Southerners (27%) favoring sending the army and navy, and the least support in the Middle Atlantic States, which include such populous states as New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey (12%).

Men were noticeably more in favor of armed intervention (19%) than women (12%). There was almost no difference in the verdicts of young people of "draft" age and their elders, the survey shows.

But interestingly enough the well-to-do were clearly less in favor of sending troops abroad than the lower income groups. The vote at different income levels is:

Send Army and Navy?
YES **NO**
Upper Income Group 12% 88%
Middle Income Group 15% 85%
Lower Income Group 27% 73%

(including persons on relief) 20 80
Reliefers only 21 79

To measure the maximum strength of the "war party," however, the Institute asked the same voters what they thought they

Return From Visit in Minnesota, Wisconsin
Waupaca—Mrs. Roy Holly and Roy Jr., returned the last of the week from Minneapolis, Rochester, Sparta and Virgo where they visited relatives and friends. Roy will return to Minneapolis in two weeks to resume his medical studies in the University of Minnesota.

Miss Jean Taylor returned to Milwaukee Sunday afternoon to continue her work at state teachers college. The trip was made with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Taylor.

Senator F. R. Fisher spent the weekend in this city.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

UNDERGOES OPERATION
Kaukauna—Mrs. Gust Jacobson, 920 Metoxen avenue, underwent a major operation at St. Elizabeth's hospital, Appleton, Saturday.

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Trend of Public Opinion

The following figures show how American public opinion has reacted to the outbreak of war in Europe, as based on the nationwide surveys of the American Institute of Public Opinion:

PREVIOUSLY REPORTED

1. Which country or countries do you consider responsible for causing the present war? (Sept. 8)
Germany 82% Poland 1
England and France 3 All others 5
Versailles Treaty Signers 3 No Opinion 6

2. Should the Constitution of the United States be changed to require a national vote before Congress could draft men for war overseas? (Sept. 10)
YES 51%
NO 49%

3. Should the United States allow American ships to carry goods anywhere, or should our ships be kept out of war zones? (Sept. 15)
KEEP SHIPS OUT OF WAR ZONES 84%
OPPOSED 16%

4. Should the United States allow its citizens to travel on ships of countries which are now at war? (Sept. 15)
KEEP CITIZENS OFF NON-NEUTRAL SHIPS 82%
OPPOSED 18%

REPORTED TODAY

5. Should we send our army and navy abroad to fight Germany?
YES 16%
NO 84%

6. If it looks within the next few months as if England and France might be defeated, should the United States declare war on Germany and send our troops abroad?
SEND TROOPS 44%
DO NOT SEND TROOPS 56%

7. Which side do you think will win?
ALLIES 82%
GERMANY 7
NO OPINION OR QUALIFIED 11

8. About how long do you think the present war will last?
ONE YEAR OR LESS 49%
MORE THAN ONE YEAR 51%

Pegler Likes to Bait Reds But Reds Bait Even Better

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER
New York—As a pioneer red-baiter and the first I hope to advocate the practice of baiting reds back. I point with pleasure to the testimony given before the Dies committee recently by Ben Gitlow and Earl Browder, past and present general secretaries of the communist party in the United States, Gitlow, who is a backslid bolsh, and Browder, his successor, admitted that they and other party members had used false passports, and Browder refused to give particulars as to his own offense on the ground that in doing so he might incriminate himself.

Gitlow also testified that during his term as general secretary of the party, from which post he was removed by Josef Stalin personally, the Russian G.P.U. or secret police, operated plants in Moscow and Berlin in which the communists counterfeited not only American passports but American money as well. The counterfeit money was passed in the United States in exchange for good American money which was used to finance the 5-year plan, and, for lagrappe, Gitlow added that the communist parties of several countries, including this one, diverted or, in a shorter and uglier but more fitting word, stole a fund of \$1,000,000 which Americans contributed in 1922 to feed starving victims of the Russian famine who, presumably, went right on starving.

As a kickout Gitlow, who once had the effrontery to run for vice president of the United States, might be regarded as a prejudiced witness against the communist party, and further to discredit him Browder might point out that anyone who would travel on a false passport is not to be believed under oath, inasmuch as it is customary for persons receiving passports to swear to their applications. Gitlow, on his part, could, and doubtless does, return the compliment, and that gives us two successive chiefs of the communist movement in the United States who, by their own admissions, place themselves beyond belief.

Red Baiting Used To Be Regarded As Uncouth
It turns out that the two most effective red-baiters of the time are reds themselves, although Gitlow has since repudiated communism and is now flapping around in space. As to whether it will ever be possible for him to get right with the people of the country against which he was a willing conspirator or accomplice in the service of a foreign dictator, there would seem to be no question. Such a record as he confessed to will inspire something very unlike confidence, no matter what beliefs or purposes he may profess from now on.

Until a couple of years ago red-baiting was regarded as an uncouth form of political criticism, and the reds who encouraged the growth of this superstition among the double-dome liberals received the benefit of a fastidious and artificial verbiage. The reds themselves, while deeply engaged in civic villainy, were ever alert to point out the danger that red-baiters, in baiting reds, might also bait virtuous political defectives and pervers who were not used to being baited, and merely admired Moscow as the greatest experiment ever made for human betterment.

Best Results When They Fight Each Other
Those who delighted to bait reds, knowing the treacherous nature of the breed from observation of their methods in American labor unions, argued that these fellow-travelers had no right to interfere themselves as shields and deserved to be dealt with under the single standard of morality which holds that in a raid on a brothel the customers should be tossed into the pie-wagon along with the talent. The police are familiar with the explanation that gents taken in such surroundings were a polite bottle of beer, and those who baited reds were equally tired of the story that these political family men had to run with

Minnesota's New Republican Governor Has All Political Parties Solidly Behind Him

Princeton, N. J.—With the Republican party scanning the horizon for candidate material for 1940, the state of Minnesota presents one of the most interesting phenomena in political life—a Republican governor, less than one year in office, who has the support of a majority of Democrats and Farmer-Laborites as well as the nearly unanimous support of his own party.

The irony of the situation is that the governor—32-year-old Harold E. Stassen—will still be under the constitutional age-limit for the Presidency when election time comes around next year.

Governor Stassen's popularity, which may be an important factor in the way Minnesota goes next year, is indicated in a special statewide survey just completed by the American Institute of Public Opinion.

To a carefully selected cross-section of Republicans, Democrats, Farmer-Labor voters and others throughout the state the Institute put the question: "In general, do you approve or disapprove today of Harold Stassen as governor?"

The replies were:
Approve 91%
Disapprove 9%
Never at any time in the past five years has the Institute found so overwhelming a popular vote for any major office-holder, outside the solid South. Governor Stassen campaigned as a "liberal" in Minnesota last November, and was elected in a three-man race with 60 per cent of the total vote.

Following his inauguration he made headlines throughout the Middle West by achieving Minnesota's first civil-service law, by effecting changes in the state's social security legislation and by winning the support of labor union members.

In today's survey, Governor Stassen has the support of more than seven Democrats in every ten and of more than eight Farmer-Labor voters in every ten.

The Governor's popularity may, of course, be of great assistance to the Republicans in their attempts to carry Minnesota's 11 electoral votes in 1940.

In 1936 the state went for Roosevelt by a substantial majority (66 per cent).

At the present time, however, the Institute survey shows that Minnesota voters are on the fence about 1940. Asked: "What party would you like to see win the Presidential election in 1940?"

Minnesota voters say:
Republicans 50%
Democrats 50%

Firemen Summoned to Farm Near Clintonville
Clintonville—The Clintonville fire department was summoned Saturday morning to the Folkman farm north of this city where the tractor caught fire while being used in a field. The blaze was extinguished before the firemen arrived. No damage was done to the machine. Gust Schultz is the manager of the farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kruback recently moved from this city to Marion, where Mr. Kruback represents the Wisconsin Power and light company. Their residence on Motor street was taken by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schwandt.

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Papers of 25 Years Ago Told Of Fighting on Eastern and Western Front, Rising Prices

BY VIOLA HELLMANN

Like the front pages of today's newspapers, those of 25 years ago this month carried stories of fighting on the eastern and on the western fronts, of rising prices and neutrality proclamations, reported victories on one side, denials on the other.

Headlines like "Austrian Army Crushed in Bloodiest Battle of War," "Paris Prepared for a Long Siege," "Kaiser's Army is Hurled Back With Great Loss," "Germans Capture Fort and Take 40,000 Prisoners," "Japs Fail to Bottle Up German Cruisers," "Kaiser's Army is Still Giving Up Territory," and "War May Change Map of Africa" jumped at the readers of Appleton's two daily newspapers during the first half of September, 1914.

Additional help for the allies was visualized in a report which came from Bucharest on Sept. 11, stating that "an alliance has been entered into between Greece, Bulgaria and Roumania, which provides that they will attack Turkey should she enter the war with Germany and Austria. The pact is reported to have been made possible through the effort of the British, Russian and French diplomatic representatives at the various capitals."

Nome is High Point

That the battle of the Marne marked the high tide of the German offense was the conviction expressed by the military governor of Paris in an interview printed in the Appleton Daily Post Sept. 12.

He declared, "The Germans can never recover the ground from which they are now being driven and that all danger of Paris being taken by the Germans is over."

Reports from Paris and London that the German army in France was losing out apparently irked the German capital, for a report from Berlin on Sept. 14 stated, "The war office here this afternoon declared positively the reports from Paris and London of German defeat in France are founded on erroneous conceptions of the situation."

A story that came from London the same day is interesting in view of the present conflict. It began:

"Until the present militarism is crushed for all time, England will refuse even to consider propositions of peace, say British officials, who are anxious to see the suggestion that the United States wants to propose a compromise for the ending of the war. England is determined that this shall be the last war."

While the western front saw no decisive battles during the second

Fellowship Dinner Being Planned at Black Creek Church

Black Creek — Plans were made for a fellowship dinner to be served Sept. 24 at the meeting of the Ladies Aid society of the Methodist church Thursday afternoon. A pot luck dinner will be served at 12 o'clock. Sunday school will be held at 1:30 and a church service at 2:30. The dinner will be served in the sub-auditorium of the church.

Mrs. O. H. Kringle, president, appointed the following committee: Mrs. J. T. Laird, Mrs. N. A. Shauger and Mrs. Olin Wilson.

A Frances Willard program was given of which Circle 2 had charge. Mrs. Louis Grandy gave a life history of Miss Willard and short readings were given by several members. The Misses Adela and Leone Peters sang a duet and the Rev. Milton Feldt gave a talk on the Methodist conference held at Green Bay last week.

Plans also were made for the annual fall dinner to be held Oct. 28. A 5 o'clock supper was served by Circle 1.

Mrs. L. A. Grusewitz was hostess to the Ladies Aid society of Emmanuel Evangelical church, town of Cicero, Wednesday evening.

Devotionals were led by Mrs. Emil Barth and the scripture lesson was read by Miss Meta Brusewitz. Reading "Changeless Things" was given by Mrs. Sanford Barth and a duet was sung by Mrs. L. F. Mory and Mrs. Herman Wussow, "Like As a Father."

The business meeting was conducted by the vice president, Mrs. William Withuhn. Final plans were made for their chicken dinner, Oct. 5. The decorating committee is comprised of Mrs. L. F. Mory and Mrs. William Barth.

The next meeting will be held with Miss Meta Brusewitz and those in charge of the program are Mrs. Leonard Thiel and Mrs. Withuhn. Seventeen members attended.

The Royal Neighbors held a meeting Wednesday evening with Mrs. E. E. White. Miss Bernice White was chairman of the entertainment which consisted of a group of stunts.

Prizes at five hundred were awarded to Mrs. Julius Sassman, Mrs. L. A. Bergbaken and Mrs. Gertrude Macneigh.

The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Arnold Burnmeister. Mrs. J. N. Wagner of Appleton was a guest.

A son was born Sept. 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Anton Stingle.

Victoria and Geneva Duhm are attending high school at Appleton.

Mrs. Amelia Richardson, Mrs. A. Young, Ceasra Mich., Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Huse, Armasa Mich., Miss Connie Quirk, Capion Mich., spent several days at the homes of Louis Grandy and Miss Eleanor Grandy.

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NEW Super-Soft Dr. Scholl's Zino pads

week of September, the eastern front provided bigger news.

Battle of Tannenberg

On Sept. 15 the papers printed the Russian Czar's declaration that he would take Berlin if it cost the Russian empire its entire fighting strength. The next day came the story of the battle of Tannenberg, in which, one of the papers reported, 100,000 Russian soldiers were killed or wounded and 70,000 taken prisoners by the Germans.

The story came via the United Press and was received, the article said, from a special courier who escaped the British and Russian censors, neither of whom would permit news of the battle to get to America.

Carrying a Berlin date-line, the story began:

"The Russian second army of more than 200,000 men was lured into the swampy ground near Orlensburg, there surrounded and practically annihilated. Germans attacked from three sides. Russian field guns soon became helplessly mired."

The Appleton Evening Crescent made no mention of the battle under the name by which it went down into history, but it printed a brief report to the effect that the Russians had been defeated on the eastern battlefield with heavy casualties.

On the same day, Sept. 16, a skeptical headline writer wrote over an item which read, "French foreign office cabled to embassy in Washington that the German retreat still continues," the caption, "Germans Still Retreat?" That his doubts had some basis was evidenced the next day, when an official French announcement admitted another German advance on Paris was beginning.

Paris was beginning.

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LONG-BURNING COSTLIER TOBACCOS Penny for Penny your best cigarette buy

Sophomore Class Has Party for Freshmen

Seymour — The sophomore class of Seymour High school entertained the freshmen at a party in the high school gymnasium Friday evening following initiation held during the day. Almost one hundred

students and teachers were present. Games and dancing furnished the entertainment of the evening and lunch was served.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Congregational church met at the home of Mrs. Philip Pope Thursday afternoon. A short business meeting was conducted by Mrs.

Hattie Graham, president. A social hour followed the business.

Members of the Royal Neighbors lodge and their husbands were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pope Friday evening. Cards were played and prizes at schafskopf were won by Charles Rau and Mike Trautler, at court whist by Miss Myra Reis and Mrs. Clara

Women Foresters to Induct New Members

Little Chute — Initiation of new members will take place at the Culbertson. A short lodge meeting followed the entertainment. Lunch was served to the fifteen members and guests present.

regular meeting of the members of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters at the Forester hall, Wednesday evening. A business meeting will also be held which will be followed by cards. A lunch will also be served.

Announcement was made Sunday at St. John church of the approaching marriage of Julius Van Handle

of Little Chute and Miss Adela Jensen of Kimberly.

Miss Edythe Adamsen returned Thursday to her home in Fond du Lac after a week's visit at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Bell. Norbert Lucassen of Wausau spent the weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lucassen, Main street.

CARLOAD MATTRESS SALE

AMERICA'S BIGGEST TICKING DEALER WAS OVERSTOCKED... NATIONALLY FAMOUS MATTRESS MAKERS CO-OPERATED... WARDS "ORDERS-BY-THE-CARLOAD" BROUGHT FURTHER SAVINGS... RESULT: SUPER-VALUES IN BEDDING—YOURS AT AMAZINGLY LOW PRICES...

Prop-R-Posture INNERSPRING

Compare \$19.95 Quality

14⁷⁴

\$2 A MONTH

Down Payment, Carrying Charge

September-Sale-priced to SAVE you \$5! 231 Premier coil unit—upholstered with clean felted cotton linters and thick sisal pads—covered in an assortment of imported rayon and cotton Panel Damasks, and heavy Woven Stripe ticking! Pre-built border! Restful inner-roll edges! 14 handles for turning; 8 screened side ventilators!

Matching Box Spring, only... \$14.88

Platform Spring

90 Premier wire comfort coils! Stabilizers! No side sway or sagging! Inter-woven slat bands prevent torn bedding! Aluminum finish!

7⁷⁴

Usually \$5 More Elsewhere!

180 Coil INNERSPRING

★ Imported Cotton Damasks!

★ ACA and Woven Stripe Ticks!

★ Premier Wire Comfort Coils!

Here's another Ward bedding scoop—planned to give you far and away the most sleeping comfort ever sold for such a LOW price! Think of it! 180 restful coils of Premier wire—the finest made! Hundreds of layers of clean felted cotton linters and

320 Coil Luxury INNERSPRING

See for yourself the superior comfort features of this mattress! Healthful, Premier wire Prop-R-Posture unit! Inner-roll edges give mid-mattress comfort to the bed's edge! Imported rayon-cotton Panel Damask! and extra-heavy Woven and Herringbone Stripe ticks! Handles: ventilators!

17⁷⁴

\$3 a Month, Down Payment, Carrying Charge

Compare \$29.95 Quality!

Usual \$1 Size and Quality

PIN DOT PRISCILLA

Giant Size.. **79^c** pr.

Others ask \$1 for this SIZE and QUALITY! This lovely priscilla is 94 inches wide—wide enough to criss-cross or hang priscilla style at a double window! It's extra long—2½ yards! Notice the dainty pin dots... fluffy 6-inch ruffles! Buy several pair NOW—SAVE!

Pairs, Panels Cottage Sets

69c to 79c elsewhere! You'll want the tailored cotton-rayon pairs or lace panels for your dresser windows—and this crisp cottage set to freshen up your kitchen!

59^c ea.

MORE Washing Efficiency for Your Money THAN EVER BEFORE!

- Compares with \$49 Washers!
- Fast! Gentle!
- Lovell Winger!
- Adjustable Pressure from 1 to 500 lbs.!

PAY JUST \$4 MONTHLY*

36⁹⁵

*Down Payment, Carrying Charge

Big 20 Gallon ALL WHITE WASHER

The standard value in its price class! Wards famous Swirlator action thoroughly flushes out dirt and grease... yet is safe for the most delicate fabrics! Big porcelain tub holds 20 gallons to top... 16 to waterline. Self-draining tub! See it!

Pump Model: **41.95** Gas Engine Model: **61.95**

Record Breaking Low Price!

JIFFY CUBE TRAY
New! Easy! Cubes pop right out!

VEGETABLE BIN
of porcelain holds 23 full quarts!

FOOD GUARDIAN
shows food storage temperature!

PAY JUST \$5 DOWN*

\$125

*Monthly Payments, Carrying Charge

Features of \$190 Models 6.4 CU. FT. SIZE

One of the biggest values we've ever offered! Interior holds loads of food... there's 13.4 sq. ft. shelf area! Extra large bottle space! 3 sliding shelves! Interior light! Big Speedy Freezer makes 54 cubes, 6 lbs. per freezing! Super Powered unit is silent, economical! 5-Year Guarantee!

MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

may be used on any purchases totaling \$10 or more! Buy NOW... pay LATER!

MONTGOMERY WARD

100 W. COLLEGE AVE. PHONE 660

CATALOG ORDER SERVICE

saves you money on thousands of items we haven't room to stock in our store.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



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POLAND THEN; AND POLAND NOW

If stories putting Hitler at Berchtesgaden staring out moodily at the stars for guidance be true, or if seers have been in the habit of sighting him good omens, none could have escaped the fact that when Germany and Russia have worked hand in hand misfortune has befallen Poland.

But the Poland that was partitioned is not the same Poland of today. And the partitioning process was not a mere gobble up of this land but rather such an intense weakening from within that the surprise is the partitioning did not take place sooner.

For Poland had been in anarchy nearly a century before she finally fell apart. And the anarchy had been induced in large part by the nature of her constitution.

She adopted the incredible plan of giving one man in her parliament the right to stop or prevent procedure upon any pending measure by audibly pronouncing "Nie pozwalam, I don't permit."

Carlyle calls this "an ever flowing fountain of anarchy" and says they got very little business done except that when someone spoke out Nie pozwalam the others might gather darkly around this rock in the middle of the road, weep with him, pray with him, menace him, but if the business at hand was of overwhelming importance and the objector still objected "they plunged their swords through him and in that way brought consent." If, however, they thought they still could live through the continuing paralysis induced by this paralysis of legislation they all went home "in a tempest of shrieks and curses."

The extent of the Nie pozwalam system of business is illustrated by the fact that less than a century before Poland fell into pieces John Casimir resigned as its king and in so doing delivered himself of one of the most remarkable speeches ever addressed to a people. Said he:

"Magnanimous gentlemen, you are a glorious republic and have Nie pozwalam, and strange methods of business and your behavior to your kings and others. We have often fought together, been beaten together, by our enemies and by ourselves; and at last I, for my share, have enough of it. I intend for Paris; religious literary pursuits, and the society of Ninon de l'Enclos. I wish to say before going, that according to all record, ancient and modern, of the ways of God Almighty in this world, there was not heretofore, nor do I expect there can henceforth be, a Human Society that would stick together on those terms. Believe me, ye Polish cavaliers, without superior exception in heaven, if your glorious republic continue to be managed in such manner, not good will come of it, but evil. The day will arrive, the day perhaps is not so far off, when this glorious republic will get torn into shreds thither, be stuffed into the pockets of covetous neighbors, Brandenburg, Muscovy, Austria, and find itself, reduced to zero, and abolished from the face of the world."

"I speak these words in sorrow of soul; words which probably you will not believe, which only fate can compel you to believe, one day, if they are true words; you think, probably, they are not? Me at least, or interest of mine, they do not regard. I speak them from the fullness of my heart, and on behalf of friendship and consolation alone; having the honor at this moment to bid you and your republic a very long farewell. Good morning, for the last time."

But Poland wouldn't listen to the words of Casimir, its king, but went along electing other kings, and always tumbling down further into the darkness, anarchy, dissension, chaos, and little reckoning, so concerned were the people with their own troubles, that great hook-beaked vultures with small beady eyes were watching from the east and the northwest and the southwest. But these vultures were cautious, brainy birds, who saw their game coming their way and hardly needed to hasten the event since it was bound to transpire anyway.

The Russian empress suggested Stanislaus Poniatowski as King of Poland to fill a vacancy. Her candidate was a handsome man and long known as her lover. His mind was taken up with elegant and inane things. Why not make him king of Poland and set him up handsomely in the world?

But Nie pozwalam was the obstruction. There were many palms to be smoothed over with gold, promises to be made; and all the time anarchy became thicker as the skies grew darker for Poland.

Even gold sometimes fails its purpose. So Catherine sent troops to batter down

the ground. It was one of the oddest sorts of invasions. Blood was not shed. Rifles were not fired. But the troops brushed against people on the sidewalks, peered into windows, uttered strange threats; so that finally Nie pozwalam went to sleep, and Poland had a new king.

The historian Carlyle with his rare sense of humor points to an article printed in the Vossische Zeitung only a short time before Poland was partitioned. It tells about a strange February storm, a tempest of unexampled fury attended with forked lightning and then such a torrent of hail as man never saw before. Hail broke men's arms, crushed in roofs, and even killed a peasant plowing his field. The article continues:

"This singular phenomenon has made a very great impression. Scientific people say the air had not buoyancy enough to support these solid masses when congealed to ice; that the small hailstones in these clouds getting so lashed about in the impetuosity of the winds, had united the more the farther they fell, and had not acquired that enormous magnitude till comparatively near the earth. Whatever way it may have happened it is certain that occurrences of that kind are rare and almost without example."

But there was an example right at hand. It was the example of Poland. For anarchy that begins with a crumbling at the edges and pursues a slow and casual pace will suddenly, when the decay has approached the heart of things, increase its tempo and seemingly amalgamate all its factions and dissidents, not for the purpose of curing the evils that exist, but to remove all barriers so the dive can be straight down into the depths.

The destruction of a great country such as Poland was therefore not caused alone by the greedy vultures that surrounded it but largely, perhaps in greatest measure, by the enactment of proud and foolish laws and the existence of a stubborn adherence to rights and prerogatives without regard to either their importance or effect upon the country as a whole.

Nor should the historical student quit this sad subject without reference to the enigmatic explanations made by the monarchies of Austria and Prussia not long after Poland was no more. The Russian empress kept silence so she may not be quoted but Maria Theresa wrote from Vienna to Prince Kaunitz:

"But in this Polish thing, where not only public law cries to heaven against us but also all natural justice and sound reason I must confess never in my life to have been in such trouble, and am ashamed to show my face. Consider what an example we are giving to all the world, if, for a miserable piece of Poland or of Moldavia or Wallachia, we throw our honor and reputation to the winds. I see well that I am alone, and no more vigor; therefore I must, though to my very great sorrow, let things take their course. Since so many great and learned men will have it so, so be it; but long after I am dead, it will be known what this violation of all that was hitherto held sacred and just will give rise to."

But Friedrich, writing from Potsdam up in Prussia to his friend Voltaire, closed the tragedy with a different explanation. Said he:

"To return to your king of Poland, I am aware that Europe pretty generally believes that the late partition made of Poland to be a result of the political trickeries which are attributed to me; nevertheless, nothing is more untrue. After in vain proposing different arrangements and expedients there was no alternative left but either that same partition, or else Europe kindled into a general war. Appearances are deceitful and the public judges only by these. What I tell you is as true as the 47th of Euclid."

Historian Carlyle, never an admirer of kings or royal trickery, declares the letter of Friedrich is "credible every word" and that Polish anarchy, dissension, pulling and hauling, capacity for taking punishment just to have one's way, had doomed it by eternal laws to die, "and then of course to get gradually buried or eaten by neighbors, were it only for sanitary reasons."

History repeats itself. Germany and Russia are friends again. Hitler sits in Friedrich's chair, Stalin in that of Catherine the Great. But there is a difference. Poland learned its lesson, has read its history, knows why King John Casimir resigned and refused to pilot a boat that had a thousand rudders or none. Poland is united even if prostrate and even when attacked on all sides. There is no anarchy.

For this time, instead of slowly sinking beneath the waves without even one shrill call for help, Warsaw has occasioned a conflict of that nature which Friedrich would have described as "Europe kindled into a general war."

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

SUNSET BIRTHDAY

Over the lake the sun spills liquid gold. The sky is a bright door to Heaven's meadows. Above the arch, twilight paints purple shadows. Birds find their nests and baby lambs the fold.

Across your lake of Life, the sunset flings its golden beams. Your heart's serenity is undisturbed by long rememberings. The road leads backward, and your eyes can see

Hard tasks accomplished and old friendships treasured. Your path is lighted by Love's warming sun. Its mellow ray discloses good deeds done, And the clear Joy that has sorrow out-measured.

It took WPA research workers to discover that the biggest news story in U. S. history received only two lines of small type in the Pennsylvania Evening Post when it occurred. On July 2, 1776, that journal recorded: "This day the continental congress declared the United States free and independent states."

DALE HARRISON'S
In Old New York

New York—Prominence gets to be a frightful bore, as any Personage can tell you. The other day the officials of the Museum of Modern Art on West 53rd Street had to ask two film personalities to leave the museum. The movie folk weren't doing anything wrong. They were merely looking around and studying the art; but such a crowd of gaping people followed them that there was utter confusion in the museum, and the only thing to do was to request the "Hollywood couple to leave."

They were Adolphe Menjou and his wife, Verree Teasdale.

John Watkins, a Baltimore newspaperman who was in England for a few hours when he flew to Europe on one of the early Clipper trips, received a cablegram late in August when the European crisis was nearing its climax. It seems that during his brief London stay he had been introduced to a young lady and they had dined together. It was one of those casual meetings which are forgotten almost as promptly as they occur. Watkins doesn't even recall the young woman's name. He only knows that some of the English people in the dinner party referred to her as "Rita."

So, late in August, received the following cablegram:

"Political situation serious. In event of war I want you to know I love you. Rita."

This strikes Watkins as both amusing and amazing. "Rita" could hardly be accurate in expressing "love" inasmuch as there was no romance involved in the brief meeting. The only conclusion is that when the political situation got "serious," the young woman remembered having met an American named Watkins. She also must have reasoned that in the event of war there would be a great deal more safety in America than in England. It was worth sending a wire to Mr. Watkins. He might feel moved, in view of such cabled expression of love, to do something to remove her from the path of bombs.

If Rita merely wanted to say "I love you" she could have accomplished it just as well by mail. On the other hand, fearing war, she cabled—not because of love, but because she hoped the young American would be moved to quick action to get her out of England.

It was a rush hour subway and it was crowded. The train stopped at Church Street, Brooklyn, and a man laden with packages pushed his way out of the car. He had no more than left and the train had started moving again that it was observed that he had dropped a carton of cigarettes. As least a dozen people in the car saw it, lying there on the floor. None made a move to pick it up. All had seen the man drop it. All would know that whoever picked it up would be taking something that wasn't his.

The train roared on to Manhattan. The packages remained untouched. One by one the passengers got off, each carefully avoiding the package, and each torn with a desire to reach over and pick it up, yet fearing to do so.

When I got off at 42nd Street, many stations beyond where it had been dropped, the carton of cigarettes still lay on the floor, a dozen men eyeing it greedily—but afraid.

"This is foolish," I said to myself. "The loser can't possibly be located. It is a shame to see those smokes go to waste."

But I didn't have the nerve, under all those eyes, to pick up the carton. People are quaint. It was my favorite brand, too.

Up Fifth Avenue rolled the famous Seventh Cavalry—no longer a unit of men and horses but of men and machines. Tanks, motorized gun carriages, trucks; engines of death, hundreds of them.

Lining the avenue were crowds of people. Here was a parade, yet this was not a parade-mind audience. Through people's minds as they watched ran the same thoughts—vague, indefinable thoughts that here, but for the grace of 3,000 miles of Atlantic Ocean, was Europe. In Europe, they knew, mechanized divisions like this were rolling down the avenues of Paris, Berlin, London, Warsaw, Rome. In Europe was the same parade, but multiplied a hundred times.

There was one big difference. In Europe the tanks and guns and ammunition trucks were rolling grimly toward front lines. In New York the same engines of death were rolling toward Flushing, the World's Fair—the Court of Peace.

25 YEARS AGO
Monday, Sept. 21, 1914

According to a letter received that morning by Mr. Specter from his brother-in-law, Simon Ring, who lived in Antwerp, Belgium, the poor were undergoing great hardships and found it difficult to obtain food. Enormous prices were charged for the simplest foods with bread at \$1.25 a pound and sardines at \$2 a can providing the chief sustenance. It was impossible to get fresh meat, he wrote.

From then on patrons on rural route 3 were assured early delivery of mail. That morning George Merkel started out in a Maxwell run-about which he purchased the previous week.

Fire Chief McGillion expressed satisfaction with the new American-LaFrance motor truck when from a standing start, it pulled the steamer, weighing 9,500 pounds, and two men up the hill and gained speed at the rate of 12 miles an hour at the top. It went 25 miles an hour on the avenue.

10 YEARS AGO
Monday, Sept. 16, 1929

Smith house, the one-time social center of Appleton, and for 16 years a dormitory for Lawrence college women, was no longer to be used in that capacity and was to be utilized as a storehouse in the future.

The Elks club bowling league was to be organized at a meeting of the previous year's team captains and bowlers Monday evening. The alleys were to be opened Saturday, Sept. 21.

The University of Wisconsin Extension Division Monday re-established an Appleton office at the Shannon building, 300 E. College avenue, to serve division needs in the city and Fox river valley district, according to Fred E. Bachman, Appleton, of the university board of regents.

The Australian koala, a cousin of the kangaroo and an animal that looks like a teddy bear, cannot live outside Australia because its food consists of leaves of certain eucalyptus trees that grow nowhere else. "Koala" means "the animal that doesn't drink." The koala gets all its water from the eucalyptus leaves.

The rose pink brick walls of the Kremlin in Moscow were built by 15th century Italian masons, and were laid in a mortar of cottage cheese and rotten eggs mixed with sand because there was no lime within hundreds of miles of Moscow.

War is the name of a town of 1,392 persons in West Virginia.

September 19-20, 1914: The Germans bombard Rheims and destroy the cathedral.

The law in New York: No one may kill a rabbit or bird in a cemetery.

Noise travels about one foot faster per second for every degree increase in temperature.

Bananas were almost unknown in the U. S. as recently as 50 years ago.

A Bystander
In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER

Washington—The sugar hoarding that began in this country in the first week of the war is a sample of the sort of baseless frenzy that war can breed.

There is plenty of sugar. A survey of resources available to this country indicates there is far more than we can consume. Potential production is far greater than during the war.

World war. An untouched productive capacity has been beyond world needs ever since the world war.

Housewives in Portland, Maine, cleaned out store stocks in an excited effort to get a spare supply in their own hands.

Washington, D. C., grocers jacked the price up about two cents a pound almost overnight.

Wholesalers pleaded they could not get supplies from brokers or manufacturers.

A few factories, which had already sought out their annual quota under the sugar marketing act, yelped that the government was causing an artificial sugar shortage by preventing sale of the surplus.

Back of it, of course, was the recollection that sugar prices rocketed to 25 cents a pound when we were in the world war.

No Repeat Show
Department of Agriculture specialists insist there isn't the remotest chance of a repetition of this rise. They concede an increase over the low prices of recent years may be sustained for some time.

Without other comment, however, they point out that the President has indicated he will act against profiteering.

And in the case of sugar he has already played an ace by suspending the sugar quota act. Because the price of sugar in the United States is higher than the world price, in spite of the war, sugar can pour in here by the shipload now that the bars are down.

Here is the situation in a sugar shell:

To stabilize the American market and protect the domestic industry from low-cost island production, a quota system was adopted in 1934. For 1939, U. S. consumption was estimated at 6,755,386 tons.

Of this total, Puerto Rico was permitted to supply 806,642 tons. That would leave her with 300,000 tons of unsold surplus on hand and 300,000 tons left in the cane.

Hawaii was allowed to ship 948,218 tons.

The Philippine islands could ship 1,041,023 tons, but as the islands ship only the 800,000 tons which can come in duty free, there would have been a big surplus, as her production is above a million tons.

Cuba, the world's big supplier, was allowed to send 1,932,343 tons. Her 1938 production was 3,379,884 tons, and she has several hundred thousand tons unsold in the fields, to be harvested when a market develops. Incidentally, her productive capacity is at least 6,000,000 tons.

She virtually reached that figure in 1924 and could hit it again in a trifle over a year by using more fertilizer and by planting ground now idle or in other crops.

Home-Grown Sugar
United States beet sugar producers have a quota of 1,566,719. Until 1938 they rarely filled it. They have consistently fallen short 200,000 tons short. Last year, however, they exceeded the quota by nearly 500,000 tons and will slightly exceed it again this year. That provides another source of surplus sugar.

U. S. cane sugar producers, with a quota of 424,727 tons, produced 580,000 tons last year and probably will exceed the quota this year.

While the potential surpluses of other food supplies are not as great as that of sugar, nevertheless the department of Agriculture found adequate or surplus supplies of 17 other major food sources—all within this country. And production could be increased in any group within a year.

However, the department expects that scads of families will stop by the grocery to pack in a few more pounds of this and that—just in case. Figures won't upset a war scare.

Just a Step
Behind the News
By Dave Boone

This war ought to run out of surprises pretty soon. They can't be kept up at the present rate of one surprise before and after meals.

Nov Russia takes off the mask and invades Poland. Of course, it's all a matter of "liberating" somebody. No power goes to war any more purely to grab territory and power.

If you punch a man in the nose these days, you just say you are doing it for his protection.

Over here, a big battle is developing on both the eastern and western fronts between the Lindbergh and Roosevelt divisions. Lindbergh's surprise attack is the talk of the country and he appears to be gaining everywhere, according to the latest communiques.

Lindbergh says that all the talk about the American frontier being on the Rhine is foolish and that, if we don't mind our own business and lean over backwards to keep out of the war, we're crazy. The Republicans are already talking of Slim for president.

The glamor of that first trans-Atlantic hop has never faded. The Republicans have lots of candidates, but they're all short on color and there ain't a bit of romance or a dash of adventure in a carload. Millions would vote for Lindbergh if only with the idea it might save the world from the war.

He had nothing to get excited over except things like high adventure and a great love story.

As he spoke the door of the governor's private chamber opened and a ruddy-faced, pleasant, plump man broke into the conversation.

"Who are you looking for?" he interrupted.

"Governor Heil," replied the old couple.

"That's me. Come in," he beckoned.

Their story heard, the governor pondered a moment behind the big desk cluttered with paraphernalia picked up the telephone and called the Stoughton bank. The old couple wanted to buy a forty of land and had no money, he told the bank president. "You'd better take care of them."

OVER-GENEROUS
Whether the bank made a loan to the impecunious old couple on the governor's request is not known, but the story illustrates one of the governor's most fundamental traits, a sympathetic heart. It also illustrates how he has gotten into trouble with some important political figures and legislators lately. Receiving countless applications for jobs, and recommendations, the governor has the easy, generous habit of promising more than is in his power to deliver. Perhaps he doesn't make formal commitments. But his visitors come away from an interview with him with the feeling that what they want will be theirs. When that is repeated several times over in a

THE QUESTION IS WHICH WAY LIES LAND

Under the
CAPITOL DOME

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison—For the sake of the record, it ought now to be recorded that the Republicans who campaigned last fall on the high taxation issue in Wisconsin have not only kept all the taxes which were on the books when they came into office, have re-enacted, and in one case increased two levies which would have expired automatically.

Wyngaard
this year, but at the present moment are feverishly searching for one or several new forms of exactions upon the taxpayers which they say will be needed to balance the state budget.

Politics, in a sense, is a game of chance for those who engage in it. It will long stand as one of the ironies of Wisconsin political history, perhaps, that a party which tried vainly for so long to gain power should find when it finally realized its wish a period of low tax yields and sky-rocketing expenditures. How the Republicans will attempt to surmount that hurdle when they next run for reelection will be a fascinating spectacle.

A BIG HEART
It was recounted many times in this space when Governor Heil first came to the capital last winter that the new governor of Wisconsin is a generous, perhaps over-generous, person. Stories are constantly being told of the man's beneficences.

It is related that one day some time ago an aged couple from Stoughton, where there are few wealthy citizens, called at the governor's office to appeal to Mr. Heil for help. It appeared that they owned a small farm in Dane county, and wanted to buy an adjoining 40 of wooded land. They lacked money.

They walked into the executive office and were steered to William C. Maas, Heil's private secretary.

"The governor is a very busy man, and you won't be able to see him today," Maas told the elderly man and his wife as he offered to assist them himself.

As he spoke the door of the governor's private chamber opened and a ruddy-faced, pleasant, plump man broke into the conversation.

"Who are you looking for?" he interrupted.

"Governor Heil," replied the old couple.

"That's me. Come in," he beckoned.

Their story heard, the governor pondered a moment behind the big desk cluttered with paraphernalia picked up the telephone and called the Stoughton bank. The old couple wanted to buy a forty of land and had no money, he told the bank president. "You'd better take care of them."

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Vitamin A for Night Blindness
Saw an article in your column some time ago about taking some vitamin for night blindness or inability to drive against headlights glare? (Mrs. D.C.J.)

Answer—Take 100,000 units of vitamin A daily for a week (any capsules each containing 20,000 units) and after that one capsule a day for months. In some instances sufferers experienced extraordinary improvement in their ability to see in the dark or against

situation in which only one favor can be granted, trouble arises. It has happened so often with members of the legislature that one tough old senate veteran observed the other evening that if the Republican legislative caucus were to decide tomorrow on a re-nomination of Heil, he would be defeated.

"Thus, it might be said, Heil is 'generous to a fault.'"

Those from here who attended a meeting of the Women's Missionary Society Thursday afternoon, at the Kiel Presbyterian church parlors were Mrs. Harry Anderson, Mrs. Nic Borg, Mrs. Fred Loeber, Mrs. Edgar Burkhardt and Mrs. Jay Bal-dock. The hostess was Mrs. Paul Domke.

Olle Olson of Chicago is a guest at the Harry Anderson home. He expects to visit here for the next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ottomar Kasper moved their household goods over the weekend to Marshfield where Mr. Kasper will be employed.

Friends and relatives gathered at the Jay Baldock home Saturday and surprised Mr. Baldock in honor of his birthday anniversary. Among the guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harren, Mr. and Mrs. William Neunow of Stockbridge, Mr. and Mrs. William Winkler of Colby.

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

CURE OF CARIES
With notable exceptions dentists are hardly qualified to pass judgment on scientific developments in the general field of medicine, chemistry, nutrition, physiology and pathology, even though they be highly skilled in the art of applying new developments in practice. Ask the average good dentist whether cavities in teeth ever heal spontaneously without filling or other treatment and generally he will scout the idea or imply that it is absurd.

Your Place in the Sun
At this season warnings appear frequently that exposure to sunshine is likely to cause skin cancer? (O.M.)

Answer—I should not let that cramp my style. Only danger of exposure to sunshine is that of sunburn from overdoing it. Always terminate the exposure as soon as the skin reddens. Remember that exposure to indirect sunlight, reflected from water, sand, snow, is nearly the same as exposure to direct sunlight.

Allergic to Dog Hair
Allergic tests gave severe reaction to dog hair. Doctor says I must get rid of dog. Dog is protection as well as companion, as I am alone most of the time. Is there no alternative—my trouble is chronic sore throat, and it is assumed allergy is the cause. (Mrs. J.T.)

Answer—In a similar instance, the patient suffered asthma, instead of getting rid of dog the patient took immunizing injections of dog hair extracts, and after several months seemed to be immune. Perhaps you should go away for a week or two—somewhere far from environment of dogs and see whether your trouble improves or ceases, and recur soon after you return home—that would be good evidence that the dog hair is the cause. (Copyright, 1939.)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail; if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for "analysis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, South, Beverly Hills, Calif. (Copyright, 1939.)

Ladies Aid Society
Convenes at Hilbert
Hilbert—Members of the Ladies Aid Society of St. Peter's Lutheran church held their monthly meeting Wednesday evening in the church parlors. The hostesses were Mrs. Gust Plate, Sr., and Mrs. Herman Brandes. Refreshments were served. Their next meeting will be held Oct. 11.

Cust Lautenschlager fractured a kneecap when he fell while fishing this week at Thunder Lake. He is confined to his home with his knee in a cast.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Phillips moved their family and household goods Friday to Chilton where Mr. Phillips operates a bakery. Mr. Phillips operated a bake shop here for about eight years.

Those from here who attended a meeting of the Women's Missionary Society Thursday afternoon, at the Kiel Presbyterian church parlors were Mrs. Harry Anderson, Mrs. Nic Borg, Mrs. Fred Loeber, Mrs. Edgar Burkhardt and Mrs. Jay Baldock. The hostess was Mrs. Paul Domke.

Olle Olson of Chicago is a guest at the Harry Anderson home. He expects to visit here for the next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ottomar Kasper moved their household goods over the weekend to Marshfield where Mr. Kasper will be employed.

Friends and relatives gathered at the Jay Baldock home Saturday and surprised Mr. Baldock in honor of his birthday anniversary. Among the guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harren

Claim Rate Boost Would be Menace To Paper Industry

Public Service Commission Opposes Proposed Freight Increase

Madison—The proposal to increase present freight rates on paper products shipped from Wisconsin to the southwest is a threat to the very existence of the state's greatest manufacturing industry and to the many communities entirely dependent upon that industry, P. H. Porter, state public service commission counsel pointed out in a brief to the interstate commerce commission today.

The brief is part of the commission's opposition to proposed freight rate changes and is based on studies made by Mr. Porter, W. F. Ehmman, tariffs chief, and C. E. Schreiber, statistician. The rate increase would result from putting into effect rates now under suspension.

"The ultimate fate of the industry has been of serious concern to the state for several years," the commission brief explained.

"Paper and pulp manufacturing occupies a preeminent position in the sections of Wisconsin where it is located. In most of the communities it is the only major industrial activity and the communities are wholly dependent upon it for their livelihood and prosperity."

Shows Problems
Explaining that the public service commission is taking active part in the case to protect the welfare of the state and its citizens, the brief traces the history of the paper industry in Wisconsin to show the problem that must now be faced.

"The paper industry of the nation 15 years ago was located principally in Wisconsin, Minnesota, Michigan, New York, and New England states. Since that time there has been a substantial economic change resulting in the construction of many new mills in other sections of the country. A large number of markets for paper produced in the north have been lost."

That the south has many advantages over Wisconsin and that southern mills are a serious threat to this state's industry are shown in exhibits prepared by the public service commission.

Value of paper and paperboard products produced in Wisconsin dropped from 90 million to 72 million dollars from 1927 to 1935. During the same period the value of similar products increased from 17 million to 37 million dollars in a group of southern and southwestern states.

Production Drops
From 1929 to 1935 Wisconsin's production dropped nearly 100,000 tons while Louisiana's increased 176,000 tons.

Southern states have a great advantage over Wisconsin through lower materials and labor costs.

"The cost of material per ton of paper in Wisconsin is \$59.58 compared with \$31.90 in Louisiana, \$25.55 in Tennessee, and \$29.59 in other southern states."

"Northern mills must go farther afield for their wood and many times find it cheaper to purchase pulp manufactured in Scandinavian countries and ship it to Wisconsin than to produce pulp locally."

"These are reasons why northern states cannot afford to have their freight rates on paper further increased and survive the growing competition."

"And when a paper mill is lost in any Wisconsin community it is a serious blow to the community, one which might in many cases eliminate the community itself."

PURCHASES LOT

Harold Kreil has purchased a lot in the old Fifth ward from P. P. Vollmer, et al. The real estate transfer has been filed with Stephen Peeters, county register of deeds. The following transfers also have been filed:

John Fischer to Clinton D. Oehler, a lot in the town of Grand Chute. Marce Bublitz to Pat Vance, about two acres of land in the town of Grand Chute.

Ross McAloon to William J. McAloon, a parcel of land in the city of New London.

ITEMS FROM ISAAR

Isaar—Mr. and Mrs. Jhn Burns of Cleveland, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rechdyel of Milwaukee were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Pohl last week.

Vernice Snell is attending Stevens Point State Teachers' college.

Lawrence Dudek returned from St. Vincent hospital, Green Bay, where he submitted to an appendectomy last week.

Mrs. Amelia Timmers, 720 N. State street, who was confined to St. Elizabeth hospital for the last 34 years with a fractured hip, was removed to her home Saturday.

VISION IS PRICELESS!

BUT GOOD GLASSES ARE INEXPENSIVE AND EASY TO BUY ON OUR EASY TERMS

DR. M. L. EMBREY
Reg. OPTOMETRIST at
GOODMANS JEWELERS

Gamelin, Supreme Leader of Allied Armies, Is Shy, Studious, Makes Maps His Specialty

When the light strikes his face right, Maurice Gamelin looks like the Cowardly Lion in "The Wizard of Oz." Under the light of the lamps at home he looks like a mild, rather stern little business man.

Under no kind of light does the tidy Frenchman look like the master mind of the allied armies in the new World War.

So much for appearances. Gamelin has his record to stand on.

From the age of 20 months, when his mother painted a picture of him in his lace-trimmed dress, beating a toy drum, Gamelin has been a soldier. There have been five generals in his family.

When he was a student in a Catholic academy, he young Gamelin immersed himself in the career of the Great Napoleon.

At St. Cyr, the West Point of France, he was graduated first in a class of more than 400. That was in 1893, when he was only 21. Then he went to Algeria for three years of wild campaigning.

There followed the work that has made contemporaries call him "map crazy." Gamelin did surveying and drew maps. He poured over maps; he memorized them. He learned the terrain of France by memory—and the terrain of parts of the world he never had visited.

When Joffre became commander-in-chief in 1911, Gamelin became his military secretary. It was the quiet little map-studying major who formulated the order that, in 1914, started the Marne counter-offensive a maneuver that has been credited with turning the tide of victory against the Germans.

When the war had ended, Gamelin had been elevated to the rank of divisional general. In 1925 he subdued the bloody Druse revolt in Syria, then became commander of France's Army of the Levant.

Next it was chief of the general staff (in 1931). And when Premier Daladier came into power, Gamelin achieved an honor held by no soldier since his own hero, Napoleon—he was made commander of the army, the navy and of the air force.

That is the man who now heads the allied armies fighting Germany; if not "the greatest soldier in the world today," certainly one of the greatest.

Frank L. Hoaglin Goes Back to Home in Miami

Waupaca — Frank L. Hoaglin has returned to Tampa, Fla., after



Commander-in-Chief: Several months ago Britain and France agreed the Allies would need a single commanding officer if war should come and Gamelin was the man to get the job. He did.

spending the summer at his cottage on Sunset lake.

Mr. Hoaglin returns to his activities in tropical deep sea fishing along the Tampa Bay and Gulf of Mexico in which he became interested a year ago. At that time he purchased a 60-foot sailboat, manned it with a crew of six and concentrated on catching red snappers,

large fish used commercially. The fish are taken from water 200 to 400 feet in depth, caught with hook and line baited with skipper jacks, a fish which though not edible is salted and makes satisfactory bait. Red snappers are not a sporting fish since they die before they get to the surface from the pressure of the water. The fish is punctured

Announce Winners In Poster Contest

Forestry Division Sponsors Competition in Northern Counties

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison — Winners of the north-eastern Wisconsin poster contest sponsored in the elementary schools of that area this summer by the forestry division of the state conservation department have been announced by R. C. Kirkpatrick, cooperative forest ranger at Wausau-kee.

First place winners were awarded a trip to the conservation camp at Lake Noyahay, Marinette county, and second and third place winners got trees and pheasants as prizes.

Prize-winners, in the order named for each county, were reported as follows today:
Brown county: Dawane Dansforth, West De Pere, Robert Webster, West De Pere, Eugene Platen, route 1, Oneida, and James Skendore, West De Pere, tied for third place.

Calumet County Results
Calumet county: Alice Spetla, New Holstein, Madeline Dallman, Brillion, Margaret Enneper, Brillion.

Fond du Lac county: Nelda Sheller, Van Dyne, Charlotte Jacobitz, Rosendale, Harriet Salzwedel, Ripon.

Waupaca county: Kathleen Johnson, Clintonville, Paul Pope, Waupaca, and Leon Strike, Waupaca.

Winebago county: Gordon Rice, Oshkosh, Lillian Haase, Oniro, Louis Washburn, Oshkosh.

Outagamie county: Robert Van Zeeland, Appleton, Carmen Dirmeier, Black Creek, Esther Lemmens, Black Creek.

Manitowoc county: Delores Hows, Two Rivers, Betty Gerall, Manitowoc, Howard Kreiser, Manitowoc.

Shawano county: Lemuel Wright, Gresham, Forrest Hansen, Pulifer, Richard Lukasik, Pulaski.

behind the gills as soon as it is landed to allow the escape of air and relieves the float of an almost unbelievable size. Then the fish is packed in ice until the boat lands. Although Mr. Hoaglin spent the summer here, fishing from his boat continued as usual.

Be A Careful Driver

What's New at the Library

Commended highly by the Saturday Review of Literature, the New York Times Book Review and other critics, "These Are Our Lives," one

of the new books at the Appleton Public Library, was written by members of the Federal Writers' project of the Works Progress Administration in North Carolina, Tennessee and Georgia. The book is in its second printing. It has such captivating chapter headlines as "You're Gonna Have Lace Curtains," "Tore Up and a-Movin'," "Can Write," a Negro freight handler; and "Snappy Feeding," a white lunch counter attendant. Time magazine said of the book, "It gives the South its most pungent picture of common life, the Writers' Project its strongest claim to literary distinction."

The story of a young Englishman's visit to a long-lost relative on a remote island in Lake Erie is told in "Uncle Lawrence," by Oliver Warner, also received recently at the public library. The island is far removed from tourist orbits for the simple reason that there is nothing to see there except a small community of people making a bare living from the soil, growing roots and tobacco. The relative, Uncle Lawrence, is a rare character, a

man of education and understanding.

Dir you know that haggis is a Scotch dish of oatmeal and chopped calves' liver cooked together, and that scousop is the fruit of an evergreen tree which grows in Florida and other subtropical regions, used occasionally in frozen desserts? Probably not, but those and thousands of other more familiar terms that the person interested in food and nutrition may come across any day are explained in "A Dictionary of Food and Nutrition," by Lulu G. Graves, dietitian and formerly professor of home economics at Cornell university, Ithaca, N. Y., and Iowa State college, Ames, Iowa, and Clarence Wilbur Taber, author of "Taber's Medical Dictionary" and "The Economics of the Family." The food dictionary will be put on the library shelves soon.

"Canadian Mosaic," by John Murray Gibbon, tells the story of Canada's many nationalities and the part that each has contributed to the country's traditions and culture. Many living Canadians or their forebears have migrated from Europe owing to disturbing social or political conditions in their countries of origin and have found freedom and opportunity in the great expanses of Canada. This book, a vivid account by one of Canada's leading authors, tells how they have shown appreciation of their wel-

come by giving substantial help in the development of their new homeland.

If you'd like to have summer cottage or ski lodge but haven't enough money to have one built for you, why not equip yourself with a few tools, some lumber and a bit of patience and build it yourself, asks Charles D. White, architect, whose book, "Camps and Cottages, How to Build Them Yourself," has been received at the library. The author understands how difficult it is to build anything from a book unless there are plenty of drawings, and consequently there are numerous clear cuts and plans.

"What To Do With Herbs," by Mary Cable Dennis, will be helpful to those who wish to use herbs intelligently. It is filled with practical recipes and suggestions as to the use of herbs in the kitchen, in the home, in the bath and in making some of the delicious liqueurs of France.

Probate Cases Will be Heard in County Court

Sixteen probate cases will be heard at a special term of county court Tuesday by Judge Fred V. Heinemann. The cases are hearings on claims in the estates of Herman Lecker, Elizabeth Henes and Flora Wolter, hearing on administration in the estate of Augusta Wojohn, hearings on the wills of Joseph Ebert, C. F. W. Forster, Paulina Helms and Elizabeth L. Kittell, hearings on final account in the estates of Bertha Klitzke, Mary Koepeke, Nettie E. Lutz, Christ Juhnke, Hannah Chenevert, Herman Conradt, Theodore Jennick and Anna Kramer.

Worsted-tex

THE

"Soft Tailored"
Suit



You know the glorious comfort and luxury of a "soft-tailored" suit—if you have ever worn one.

But do you know the skill required in the weaving of the cloth for a soft-tailored suit? The softness, the pliability, the resilience that must be woven into the fabric? And with it all must go the sturdiness that resists wear, the texture that holds its shape and crease and the finish that resists shine.

If you could see this cloth in the weaving process you would marvel that it can be sold in a suit at the modest price of \$40.

(LINED WITH SUPER CELANESE RAYON)

Trousers with Kover-Zip, the invisible fastener

\$40

IN APPLETON ONLY AT

Thiede Good Clothes

TERRIFIC CHALLENGE

\$40.00

ON A GLOBE RANGE or HEATER

FREE! GRAVY MIXER to EVERY FAMILY



\$20.00 FOR YOUR OLD STOVE

Here is a special offer to the people of this community good only during Dutch Oven Days. We will allow you at least \$20.00 for your old stove in trade on a new Globe Range or Heater and your old stove will serve as the down payment. Make your plans to visit our store and see the new Dutch Oven Ranges, Glow Boy and Ray Boy Heaters. Take advantage of this offer . . . NOW.



\$20.00 PREMIUM with EVERY STOVE

In addition to the \$20.00 allowance for your old stove, you will receive \$20.00 worth of free merchandise. If you take advantage of this offer now you have a choice of either an Electric Food Mixer or a 10-piece "Miro" Aluminum Set. BUY NOW—PAY LATER—USE YOUR OLD STOVE AS THE DOWN PAYMENT AND SAVE AT LEAST \$40.00

**Complete Line of
Globe Ranges and
Heaters For All Fuels!**

Dutch Oven Coal-Wood Ranges
Dutch Oven Electric-Coal Combination Ranges
Dutch Oven Gas Ranges
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Globe Electric Ranges
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Ray Boy Coal-Wood Heaters
Glow Boy Oil Heaters
Ray Boy Oil Heaters

Complete Display
on
Third Floor

FREE Parking at Kunitz' Parking Lot
Geenen's

Use Geenen's
Own Friendly
Payment Plan

CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST

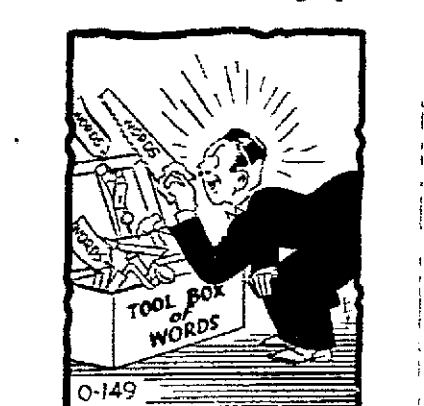
By Dr. George W. Crane
Psychologist, Northwestern University

"The pen is mightier than the sword" runs an old truism equally effective today. Wars are created by propaganda and angry words or prevented by peaceful pronouncements and the older Rule. With 100 clever publicity men and a billion dollars to draw on, we could change any nation's morale and dispel glooming war clouds. But nations seem disinterested in spending money for peace. They'd rather enjoy the fanfare of war hysteria and then spend 20 billions to fill a Flanders Field!

CASE O-149: Mildred B., aged 19, is an ambitious stenographer who takes evening courses at the university.

"My Dad is really brilliant in his mental activities," she stated, "but he is relatively uneducated. All of his life he has poked along at low paying jobs when he actually has the mental horsepower to do big things."

"His vocabulary is very limited. His grammar is poor. I have tried to teach him better language, but



he scoffs at me and says it is silly to be so prim and proper about one's speech.

"He says clothes don't make the man, nor does one's conversation



FATHER OR STEPFATHER?

Dear Mrs. Post: My father is living, and I visit him several times a year. He has, however, never been able to support me. My mother is married again, and I have for some years lived with her and my stepfather. The latter seems very fond of me. I like him, but I have never felt especially near to him. Now, in this situation, should I walk with him at my wedding, and give me away?

Answer: Your own father. This is a fixed rule. It is considered a repudiation of her affection for him when a bride does not go up the aisle with her own father.

How to Return Sympathy Visits

Dear Mrs. Post: At the time of my daughter's death, and ever since, many neighbors and acquaintances, who have never called on me, have come to extend their sympathy. Will you please tell me, does courtesy require that I return these visits? Or should I write a few lines of thanks?

Answer: It is never required that people in deep mourning return visits. Nor is it necessary to write notes to those who found you at home and who left cards on you and whom you did not see, write "Many thanks for your kind sympathy" on your visiting card and send it through the mail.

Outsiders or Intimates?

Dear Mrs. Post: After my wedding, I am having a dinner at a club for the immediate families and a very few friends. I would like to know about inviting my employer and his wife to this dinner. Do you think it would be proper to invite them, or do you think they might feel out of place at this intimate gathering? The reason I think it would be nice to invite my employer and his wife, whom I know very well, is that they have been so very kind to me in the ten years I have known them. The last birthday of kindness was giving us a check to cover our wedding trip.

Answer: Most certainly invite your employer and his wife to the

wedding. I think they would feel very slighted at being left out after having shown so much personal interest in your wedding.

Holding a Man's Arm

Dear Mrs. Post: I am a high school girl, and would like to know whether or not a girl should hold a boy's arm. Isn't it all right if she holds it lightly?

Answer: It makes no difference how she holds it. In the evening it is correct to take his arm but in the daytime she ought not to take it unless she really needs his help, or they are in danger of getting separated in a crowd.

What stationery shall I use?

How shall I begin and end my letters? How shall I write courtesy notes? These and all similar questions are answered in Emily Post's new book, "The Etiquette of Letter- Writing." Send for it, enclosing ten cents. Address: Emily Post, care this newspaper, P. O. Box 73, Station O, New York, N. Y.

Dr. Crane will give personal attention to questions on psychological problems. Write in care of this newspaper, enclosing a 3-cent stamp, addressed envelope for reply. Letters and readers' names are never published.

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Would be Better if Courtship Was on Frank, Honest Basis

BY DOROTHY DIX

Courtship should be a season of intense and prayerful investigation in which a young couple should use all of their detective powers in trying to find out what sort of a woman or man they are considering spending the next thirty or forty years with. Instead, it is a time they put forth all of their arts and wiles to deceive each other and tell each other fairy stories.



DOROTHY DIX

The girl is equally mendacious. She also puts her best foot forth. She never appears before her boyfriend without having a fresh wave and putting on her best complexion and company manners. She is meekly adoring and only wants to do the things that he wants to do. Her theme song is how big and strong and wonderful he is and how marvelous that he knows EVERYTHING.

No doubt it would put a crimp in the vital statistics if courtship were conducted on a frank and honest basis. Probably no girl would say "Yes" if her suitor said: "Look here, Mary, I'm not going to have you any longer about your being 'Miss America' and ask you why you aren't in the movies, because my eyesight is still unimpaired and I can see that you haven't any looks to boast about. Neither am I going to tell you that you are refining any prize package if you take me for a husband, because I have a cankerous disposition and it isn't going to be any picnic to live with me. Nor am I a money-maker. We will probably always be poor and you will have to do your own work and wash your own baby-carriage. But such as you are, I love you. Will you marry me?"

And probably no man would pose the question to a girl who warned him in time to save himself that she was Mamma's spoiled darling; that she was used to bossing her family and would soon get her husband under her thumb; that she was high-tempered and extravagant and lazy; and that the man who married her would have to get up and get his own breakfast, walk on eggs to keep from riling her, and spend the remainder of his life enslaved to specialty shops.

So perhaps, all things considered, such as maintaining the ratio of our population, the discipline of our souls through suffering, and the prosperity of the divorce industry, it is just as well that courtship is conducted on the confidence-game plan. As a proof of this and the danger of using frankness instead of subtlety in wooing a woman, consider this letter from a girl whose sweetheart has attempted to be honest with her.

She says: "When we first became engaged, my fiancé's only thought was to make me happy. He told me how he loved me and how he would be my slave, and of all the beautiful things he would like to buy for me, and, although he only made a small salary, we planned to be married on it.

"But now he says that we must wait, as he wants to study so that he can better himself. And, worse still, he wants me to study also and make something of myself. He tells me, frankly that I haven't the guts to fight for what I really want and that I live only from day to day, not thinking of the future. He says that two people, when they are in love and contemplate matrimony, should share their ambition and work together to make something worthwhile of themselves, and that we are just wasting our time biding and coining.

"The silly thing is that I love him in spite of the way he talks to me, but he makes me very unhappy with his ideas and frankness."

There you are. That is what happens when Cupid turns Sherlock Holmes. He finds out that the girl has no ambition, no taste for climbing ladders nor willingness to take anything but the easiest way through life, and that she will always pull her husband down instead of build him up.

The girl finds that he will always be one of the men who is more absorbed in his business than in his wife, and that they have nothing really in common except a little physical attraction, which will soon wear out.

No doubt it is better for them to make these discoveries before marriage than afterward, but we wouldn't hear the sound of wedding bells so often if they did.

Girls, Don't Think of Running Away!

Dear Dorothy Dix: I am a girl 17 years old. My father is dead and I live with my mother and brother, who's older than I am. I am very miserable and discontented because I am not given any liberty or permitted to do anything that the other girls of my age do. I am not allowed to use make-up, or to dress the way I want to. I cannot have any dates and I get a bawling out if a boy calls me on the telephone. I am only allowed to have but one girl friend and she is treated worse than I am. When we are together we are spied on to see what we are doing, what we are talking about and where we go. My girl friend and I are so discouraged that we are planning to run away from home together. What do you advise?

UNHAPPY GIRLS.

Answer:

Let me hear you not to do anything so foolish and that will inevitably get you in such disaster. For you as to run away from home. For no matter how little liberty your mother allows you, it is more than you will have when you find yourselves locked up in a jail as delinquent girls. And that is what will happen to you if you start out to seek your fortune in the wide, wide world.

The gay adventure won't last half-a-dozen hours. You will not

have got fifty miles on the road before some policeman will spot you and take you to headquarters for questioning and, after you have sobbed out your story and confessed who you are, you will be held until your family can come for you.

Then all of your mother's fears and suspicions will have been justified and she will watch you closer than ever and you will put a smear upon your character that you will never quite live down. All ways when you are older you will think with shame of your escapade and shudder over what might have happened to you. For little girls who break out of the home fold are in just as much danger as a helpless little would be in a den of hungry lions.

You have my sympathy, for I know how girls of your age long for a little freedom and gaiety. They thrill over a date, how they agonize over the length of a skirt and break their hearts because they have to wear nice practical clothes instead of the fluff ruffles the other girls have; and how lipstick and nail polish can seem the most important things in the world to them.

I think your mother is making a great mistake in denying you these innocent pleasures. I think if she were a wiser woman and a more understanding one, she would drive with a light rein so that you would not wish to jump the fence and run away.

BY ELY CULBERTSON

"Dear Mr. Culbertson: The following hand represented a considerable loss to my partner and me, and, not unnaturally, caused quite an argument between us:

South, dealer. Both sides vulnerable. Rubber bridge.

WEST EAST

AK 10 5 4

A 9

AQ 7 2

A 8

WEST EAST

AK 10 6 5

A 9

AQ 7 2

A 8

WEST EAST

AK 10 6 5

A 9

AQ 7 2

A 8

WEST EAST

AK 10 6 5

A 9

AQ 7 2

A 8

WEST EAST

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AQ 7 2

A 8

WEST EAST

AK 10 6 5

A 9

AQ 7 2

A 8

WEST EAST

AK 10 6 5

A 9

AQ 7 2

A 8

WEST EAST

AK 10 6 5

A 9

AQ 7 2

A 8

WEST EAST

AK 10 6 5

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AQ 7 2

A 8

WEST EAST

Beauty and You

by PATRICIA LINDSAY



Exquisite Janice Logan (lucky member of Paramount's Golden Circle) shows you how to relax tensed eye muscles. Close your eyes tightly, hold them shut for half a minute and then open them wide and stare intently on a distant object for another few seconds.

If you exercise your body to keep muscles youthfully elastic it stands to reason that your face will benefit if you exercise its voluntary muscles—those which raise your eyelids, move your chin and mouth and turn your head. Lazy muscles, they tell us, sag from underdevelopment, so if we wish to retain youthful countenance we will strive to keep our face muscles firm.

A well-known cosmetician recommends three exercises to be done night and morning to keep your face firm and lovely.

The first is the Huff and Puff, which is for nose to mouth line—those grooves which seem to grow deeper as we grow older!

You fill the mouth with air and puff hard against the inside of your cheek and upper lip, keeping the lips slightly open so that the air out in little puffs, as if you were playing a horn.

This is done twenty times.

The Prima Donna

If you would correct or prevent a double chin, and keep a clear cut, youthful jaw line, you will mimic your favorite opera star!

Thrust your head back slightly, open mouth wide, and then slowly (but with perfect control) close the mouth by pulling up the lower jaw. Do this twenty times.

Imagine at yourself in the mirror and imagine you are ending a clear lovely note in a song! This should be done twenty times.

Again fill your mouth with air and puff out your cheeks to ca-

racily. As you release the air in little puffs (as in the Huff and Puff exercise) turn your head slowly from right to left pretending you are trying to chase a bee away with your breath! You may do this as often as you wish—from ten to twenty times.

Neck Exercises

A man who has under his direction a lot of talent and beauty in Hollywood, believes strongly in neck and eye exercises to keep your face pretty.

For instance, he suggests that daily you sit before your reflection and stare at it wide eyed. Open your eyes as far as you can and then slowly close them—still staring at yourself. Don't be alarmed if your eyes cross a bit while you are doing this exercise.

Another simple but effective exercise is this: Take a pillow (rather between two fingers. Throw back your head and blow the feather into the air—keep it floating as long as you can by blowing on it.

There are some other splendid neck exercises which help your facial contour in my free leaflet "Rules to Banish the Dowager's Hump." They also help to give you an appealing throat line. If you request this leaflet be sure to enclose a self-addressed envelope, bearing a 3-cent stamp to cover mailing costs. Write me care of this paper.

Keep your face and neck young—let others guess your age!

actual opening of the heart the winning play is not difficult, and is completely logical, as follows:

Heart ace wins and club ace is cashed, followed by club to king. A club is ruffed and declarer now ruffs dummy's remaining heart in order to return to his own hand. South's last club is ruffed high in dummy and now the spade king is led. West, thrown on lead with the blank ace, can make no return to defeat the contract. If he leads a heart declarer ruffs in dummy while discarding a diamond from his own hand, then leads a spade to the jack and takes the diamond finesse successfully. If West, on winning with the spade ace, chooses to lead a diamond, declarer lets the lead ride to his jack and thereafter loses no diamond trick. The elimination and throw-in method of play on this hand fairly begs to be utilized, since there is an excellent chance that the spade ace is blank in West's hand. The only risk involved is the cashing of two high clubs, and for these leads to be interfered with by adverse ruffs would require a six card club suit in one defender's hand. Failure to use the elimination and throw-in method forces declarer to rely on finding the diamond king in West's hand either blank or with precisely one guard, which is hardly to be expected.

TOMORROW'S HAND

South, dealer. Both sides vulnerable. Match-point duplicate.

NORTH

AQ 7 13

A 9

AQ 7 2

A 8

WEST EAST

AK 10 6 5

A 9

AQ 7 2

A 8

WEST EAST

AK 10 6 5

A 9

AQ 7 2

A 8

WEST EAST

AK 10 6 5

A 9

AQ 7 2

A 8

WEST EAST

AK 10 6 5

A 9

AQ 7 2

A 8

WEST EAST

AK 10 6 5

A 9

AQ 7 2

A 8

WEST EAST

AK 1

Honor Mike Mack At Dedication of Shiocton Bridge

Praise Heaped on Veteran
Legislator in Feature
Of 2-Day Celebration

BY RICHARD DAVIS
Warm terms carrying high tribute to State Senator Mike Mack were voiced by speakers at the new \$150,000 bridge at Shiocton was dedicated in his honor Sunday afternoon. Village, county and state officials spoke of their esteem for the veteran legislator and praised his record in public office. Their remarks were seconded by vigorous applause from the large crowd.

Pointing to the bridge as an example of what can be done with cooperation and mutual understanding between the people of a community, the state and the federal government, Fred R. Zimmerman, secretary of state and former governor of Wisconsin, the principal speaker, struck a responsive note when he said anybody who thinks more of any other country has no place in America and the sooner that he gets out the better.

Over 4,000 people attended the dedication ceremonies and homecoming celebration which got underway Saturday afternoon. With ideal weather prevailing, the folk, rural crowd found plenty of enjoyment in the free acts, band dance, band concerts, carnival rides and concessions which featured "the doins" on the banks of the Wolf river. The Shiocton Community club sponsored the event.

Acquaintance Renewed
Back slapping was common as old friends renewed acquaintances, the European war and recent wave tried for conversational honors, children got their fill of soda pop and ice cream cones while camera fans snapped the new structure from every conceivable angle as Shiocton, a village of little more than 500 persons, put forth every effort to make the 2-day affair one long to be remembered.

Monroe F. Manley, secretary of the community club, introduced the speakers on the dedicatory program.

Barb Allender, village president, welcomed the throng and expressed gratitude to Senator Mack for his part in making the bridge possible.

D. F. Culbertson, Green Bay, state highway engineer, termed the new span an important link in the 250-mile stretch of Highway 54 from the Mississippi river to Lake Michigan. He said annual traffic at that point was about 250,000 motor vehicles, carrying a total of about 500,000 people. Terming the former bridge inadequate, he said the present structure had been under consideration for many years but the first step was not taken until Aug. 4, 1937, when a public hearing was held at Shiocton to determine the most suitable location. Bids were received April 19, 1938, with the A. Olson company of Waterloo, Iowa, getting the contract and Lambert and Lambert of Oshkosh receiving the contract for approaches.

No County Funds Used
Work was begun May 17, 1938, Culbertson said, and the bridge was completed June 28, 1939. The structure is 492 feet long with a roadway 26 feet wide. The span over water is 151 feet long while other spans are about 50 feet long. Approximately 145 railroad cars of materials were used and \$44,200 was expended in wages, 70 per cent of the employees being from Outagamie county. The total cost is \$155,000 with the federal government contributing \$65,000 and the state paying \$90,000 from the special bridge fund. No direct tax or county funds are involved, Culbertson pointed out.

In closing, Culbertson praised Mr. Mack as one who worked untiringly and selflessly said it was only fitting that the bridge should be associated with his name.

"This is the happiest moment of my life," Mack began, adding hastily, however, "with the exception of my wedding day." He explained his wife was in the crowd. Reminiscing briefly, Mack said he came to Shiocton as a young man in 1893 and helped build the old bridge in 1895. He expressed appreciation for the honor shown him and retreated from the microphone with cheers shrill whistles and hand claps ringing in his ears.

On Priority List
Thomas F. Davlin, vice chairman of the state highway commission, made the presentation of the bridge. In his talk he said the bridge had been on a priority list for years and plans went ahead as soon as funds were available. "Motor transportation has moved so rapidly that it is difficult to meet the growing demands," he remarked.

He characterized Highway 76 as once being a satisfactory thoroughfare but now one that is inadequate. He declared, however, that great strides are being made toward a modern system though funds are limited. Turning to Mack, he said "There is no man in Wisconsin for whom I have a higher regard than your state senator."

Arnold Krueger, route 1, Sugar Bush, Outagamie county highway commissioner, accepted the bridge and thanked those having a part in its realization.

Zimmerman said "the bridges and highways of our generations are



SHIOCTON BRIDGE DEDICATED IN HONOR OF MIKE MACK

State Senator Mike Mack, veteran legislator and longtime chairman of the Outagamie County board, basked in oratorical highlight yesterday afternoon when speakers paid him high tribute at the dedication of the new \$150,000 bridge over the Wolf river at Shiocton. Following the program a bronze plaque was placed on the bridge. It reads: "Shiocton bridge dedicated in honor of Michael A. Mack, 1839, in recognition of the public service rendered to Outagamie county and the state of Wisconsin."

Barb Allender, village president, is shown at the left welcoming the large crowd to the dedication program and homecoming celebration. Senator Mack, expressing his appreciation, is in the middle while Monroe F. Manley, master of ceremonies, is seated at the right. Manley is secretary of the Shiocton Community club which sponsored the 2-day event. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Kuhn Files Affidavit Of Prejudice in Court Of Judge E. V. Werner

Mike Kuhn, Nichols, charged with second degree murder in the death of Frank Pleckham, town of Black Creek, filed an affidavit of prejudice in the circuit court of judge Edgar V. Werner this morning.

Further action in the case was deferred pending arrangements for trial before another circuit judge. Pleckham died after an altercation in Kuhn's tavern. He was found lying on the tavern floor and Kuhn was accused of beating him.

FIND MAN'S BODY

Wausau—(P)—The body of John Poeschl, 35, of Roselville, who disappeared last March 19, was found yesterday on the bank of the Wisconsin river. The authorities expressed the opinion Poeschl froze to death while walking across the ice on the river.

DIES AT WAUKESHA

Waukesha—(P)—Major Washington Haverstick, 87, retired inspector of federal buildings, locomotive engineer and veteran of the Spanish-American war, died at Memorial hospital today. He suffered an attack of heart disease last Friday.

evidence of a peace and an understanding that we have been years in building up. This bridge is a monument to the friendship, truth and love that the people of this immediate community have for their fellow men, even though they came from the ends of the earth.

"This bridge, affording an easy means for the people of Wisconsin, and particularly of this community, to exchange ideas for the common good and make possible a complete understanding that makes life pleasant and worthwhile. It proves that we are one people. I wish that I might offer this bridge as an object lesson to the nations of the world that man's nature is served best when governments join hands and build. I wish I might use this bridge as an object lesson which would prove how ineffective is the clenched fist which tends only to destroy."

Outagamie county came in for its share of the limelight when Zimmerman quoted figures to show the state average that it was the first in the world to have an electric street car and was the "stamping grounds" of Houdini the magician, Eben Rexford, the composer of "Silver Threads Among the Gold," and Edna Ferber, the author. He claimed Mack as one of his best friends and one in whom the public could put its full trust and confidence.

Other officials who were introduced during the program were William E. O'Brien, chairman of the state highway commission; Jess Lathrop, Horton, and John J. Bottensek, Dale, members of the county highway committee; C. B. Ballard, former assemblyman from Grand Chute; James Veitch, Arthur Zuehlke, Seymour; Henry Van Straten, county superintendent of schools.

Fred Comstock of the regional highway office at Green Bay; Arthur Genske, Black Creek supervisor; Ed Conradt, Bovina supervisor; Leo Black, Maple Creek supervisor; Miles P. Dempsey, Bear Creek supervisor and George P. Miller, Appleton supervisor; Paul Merriau, representing the contractors.

Dim Lights for Safety

New Flag Pole at School Dedicated

More Than 900 Persons
Attend St. Mary Cer-
emony Sunday

More than 900 persons participated in a ceremony dedicating the new flag pole on the grounds of the remodeled St. Mary school building Sunday morning.

The Rev. William H. Grace, pastor of St. Mary church, blessed the flag and posting of the colors followed. The flag was held by Glenn Carroll and Betty Lally, pupils of the school.

Erik L. Madisen gave instructions on how to salute the flag and Dr. George T. Hegner gave an address and the meaning of the flag and its place in the history of the nation.

Frank Wilson, commander of the Oney Johnston post of the American Legion, was in charge of the program and the Sons of the American Legion Drum and Bugle corps performed during the ceremony.

The Rev. Lambert Scanlon, assistant pastor, thanked the groups participating and the ceremony was closed with the singing of "America" by the assembly.

Father and Son are Killed, 2 Other Sons Injured in Accident

Rockford, Ill.—(P)—Tragedy came to the Spraggins family again today.

Clemen O. Spraggins, 55, and his son, Dale, 15, were killed and two other sons, Lloyd, 22, and Joseph, 20, all of Rockford, were injured seriously when their car collided with a truck east of here.

The driver of the truck Gordon Callison, 21, of Janesville, Wis., and the owner, Joseph Kohlenberg of Beloit, Wis., were detained pending investigation of the crash, the worst in Winnebago county this year. Both Callison and Kohlenberg escaped injury.

Joseph and Lloyd had gone to Forrest, Ill., on a motorcycle yesterday to visit the latter's wife, who is awaiting an operation. The motorcycle broke down at Peoria and the father and Dale had driven there to pick them up.

Last summer another Spraggins boy, Carroll, 17, drowned in the lake here.

Enrollment Is Up at Marquette University

Milwaukee—(P)—Marquette university and the University of Wisconsin Extension division both reported increased enrollment today as classes resumed for the fall semester.

Enrollment figures will be compiled later in the week. Marquette reported greater enrollment than last year in all departments which opened today and announced expected increases in law and dentistry schools which resume next week.

Look to Heil for Next Move in Row Over Board Chief

Madison—(P)—Principals in a deadlocked situation that has arisen from the division of department research recommendation that William P. Gumm, resign as a member of the Wisconsin real estate brokerage board, said today they were looking to Governor Heil for the next move.

August C. Frey, division director, and Harry B. Haley, of Madison, board members, said they expected the governor to give the matter further study when he returns from a weekend in Milwaukee.

The governor's office said Frey reported "possible irregularities" in Gumm's collection of \$3,050 for expenses at board meetings during the past fiscal year.

In reply to a request from the governor for a written explanation, Gumm announced in Milwaukee that he would not resign. His term expires in 1943.

Polish Sub Escapes From Neutral Harbor

Tallinn, Estonia—(By the Ritz Danish News Agency)—The Polish submarine Orzel eluded Estonian gunfire early today and escaped from Tallinn harbor where it had been interned as a result of the Polish-German war.

Estonian shore batteries and warships attempted unsuccessfully to halt the submarine, which made the break at 3 a. m.

(Tallinn is on the gulf of Finland, an arm of the North Baltic)

Farmers Will Visit Soil Erosion Project

Milwaukee—(P)—A delegation of southeastern Wisconsin farmers will go to La Crosse tomorrow to visit the federal soil erosion project in Coon valley, M. F. Schweers, state coordinator of the Wisconsin soil conservation service, announced today. He said about 150 persons were expected to make the trip. They will arrive at La Crosse by special train at 12.20 p. m.

200 Americans Sail on Freighter Built for 12

New York—(P)—Built to carry only 12 passengers, the American freighter Donald McKay is en route from Copenhagen to Boston and New York with 201 Americans picked up in Baltic ports.

The American Seacraft line said today it was necessary to transform some of the new ship's cargo space into temporary passenger quarters. The Donald McKay is due in Boston Sept. 26 or 27.

Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Nettekoren, Sherwood, at St. Elizabeth hospital Sunday.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Heegeman, 1519 W. Lawrence street, at St. Elizabeth hospital Sunday.

Appleton Woman Injured in Crash On Badger Avenue

Mildred Witt Cut About
Face and Head in
Traffic Collision

Mildred Witt, 224 S. Outagamie street, suffered severe lacerations about the face and head in an automobile accident involving cars driven by Paul Winterfeldt, Larson, and Arthur Schwalbach, route 1, Appleton, about 8 o'clock Saturday evening, at the intersection of N. Badger avenue and W. Winnebago street.

Miss Witt was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital where she was treated for the cuts.

Winterfeldt was going north on Badger avenue and Schwalbach was traveling south when the two machines sideswiped at Winnebago street. Both machines were damaged. Mrs. Jerome Knabenbauer, 19, 742 Third street, Menasha, suffered a bruised right hip and ankle in an accident about 6 o'clock last night on Highway 47 near the south city limits of Appleton. She was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital for treatment.

The accident occurred when A. J. Uphoff, 1718 E. John street, going west on Foster street, stopped at the arterial sign at the intersection of Foster street and Highway 47. A car driven by Kenneth Gambusky, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gambusky, 102 Main street, Menasha, going in the same direction, skidded in attempting to stop and sideswiped the Uphoff machine.

Three drivers escaped injury in a 3-way traffic crash about 12:30 Saturday afternoon at the intersection of N. Drew and W. Washington streets.

R. S. Powell, 508 N. Vine street, was going east on Washington street; John Riesen, Milwaukee, was traveling south on Drew street; and Carlton Couger, 518 E. Spring street, was going north on Drew street when the accident occurred.

Two cars were damaged slightly Sunday afternoon when they collided on Highway 76 about three miles south of Shiocton. Harry Procknow, Appleton, and Alfred Enders, Appleton, were driving the cars involved.

Procknow stopped his car suddenly on the highway, police said, to avoid hitting two boys riding bicycles. The boys were Edward Jahnke and Eugene Wolf, both of route 1, Hortonville. No one was injured.

Cars driven by Edward Skenadore, 30, 532 Water street, Menasha, and Leonard Colling, 24, route 2, Seymour, collided about 1:30 this morning on County Trunk E about 10 miles northeast of Appleton. County police said the machines sideswiped while rounding a curve. No one was injured.

Risser Compliments Wisconsin Employees

Madison—(P)—Senator Fred Risser (Prog) Madison, complimented state employees at an association picnic in Olin park yesterday on the work they had done in the past 10 months despite repeated attacks.

"Many bad legislative bills would have been worse if it had not been for your association," he said.

Approximately 3,000 association members and their families listened to Risser and other speakers.

Governor Heil was scheduled to speak, but did not attend.

Mayor Head of City's China Relief Drive

Mayor John Goodland, Jr., has been appointed Appleton chairman for the United Council for Civilian Relief in China. The appointment was made by Colonel Kermit Roosevelt and the mayor was officially notified in a communication received today.

Recreation Group to Map Plans for Dances

The civic recreation committee will meet Tuesday night at the Y. M. C. A. to make plans for the sponsoring of winter dances. The committee, working with the common council, sponsored a series of summer dances at Pierce park and plans to arrange a similar program for the winter.

SIR KNIGHTS OF Appleton Commandery No. 29 will assemble at the Masonic Temple at 1:00 P. M. Tuesday, Sept. 19th, to attend funeral of W. B. Montgomery, K. T. Wm. H. Rooks, Recorder



WHAT GERMAN BOMB DID TO POLISH APARTMENT HOUSE

This is the wreckage of a block of apartment flats in a suburb of Warsaw which was destroyed, according to official Polish sources, by high explosive bombs dropped by Nazi air raiders. This photo was flown to New York by flying boat.

Fair and Warmer Weather in Store

Outdoor Activities Come
To Fore as Mild Tem-
peratures Prevail

Outdoor activities came to the fore over the weekend as the mercury moved in a mild range and continued today with the thermometer on the roof of the Post-Crescent building registering 74 degrees early this afternoon.

The forecast for tonight and Tuesday is fair and warmer.

Highest and lowest temperatures during the 24-hour period preceding 9 o'clock this morning were 72 degrees at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon and 51 degrees at 5 o'clock this morning, according to records at the power plant of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company.

Maximum and minimum temperatures in the nation yesterday were 100 degrees at Los Angeles, Calif., and Phoenix, Ariz., and 38 degrees at Winemucca, Nev., according to the Associated Press.

DEATHS

ALFRED HINTZ
Word was received here today of the death of Alfred Hintz, 38, former Appleton resident, this morning at Rhinelander.

Survivors are the widow; one daughter, Betty; one son, John, at home; four brothers, Louis, Appleton; Fred, Racine; Harvey, West Allis; Arthur, Fond du Lac; two sisters, Mrs. Olga Kray, Mrs. John Kreutzman, Appleton.

Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at Rhinelander.

MONTGOMERY FUNERAL

Funeral services for William B. Montgomery, 606 S. Mueller street, who died Saturday morning, will be conducted by the Rev. William J. Spicer at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Masonic temple. Masonic services will be conducted at the grave in Appleton Highland Memorial park.

The body will be at Wichmann funeral home until 10 o'clock Tuesday morning when it will be removed to the Masonic temple where it will be until the time of services. Knights Templar will provide a commendatory escort.

SCHMITT FUNERAL

The funeral of Martin Schmitt, Freedom, who died Thursday afternoon, was held at the residence

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British Will Allow More Press Latitude

London—(P)—The ministry of information announced today the war cabinet had authorized greater freedom in the reporting of war news and that press comment was to be given more latitude.

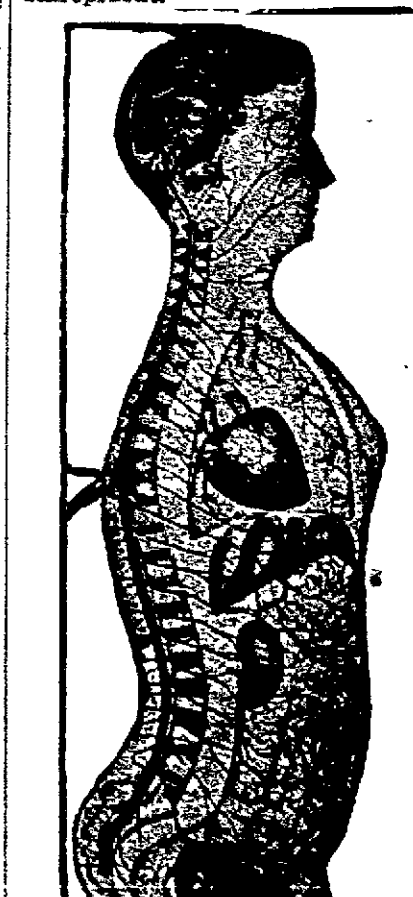
The world press will be represented temporarily at the western front, until other correspondents are authorized, by one man, A. G. Clifford, Reuters (British news agency) correspondent who worked formerly in Berlin and Spain.

Lord Camrose, publisher of the Daily Telegraph, has been named chief assistant to Lord MacMillan, minister of information.

TRAFFIC TOLL	
IN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY SINCE JANUARY 1	
AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS	
1939	1938
220	209
INJURED	
163	195
KILLED	
11	10

Panneck CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC

44 years ago today Chiropractic was discovered by D. D. Palmer, founder of the Palmer School of Chiropractic.



It is true that disease only manifests itself in weak tissue, due to lack of resistance. Bodily resistance in all tissue depends entirely upon the percentage of life force delivered thru the spinal cord and nerves. When there is pressure upon the spinal column, the percentage of life force is diminished just to the degree of pressure. This causes loss of resistance in the tissue supplied by the nerve which is the real cause of disease.

If the normal quantity of mental impulses gets thru from the epipharynx to all parts of the body, we will have normal quality of function at the periphery. The brain is the epipharynx. The tissue call is the periphery. The nerves connect the epipharynx brain to the peripheral body. Therefore, the spine is the keynote to health. For your health appl. phone 4319W, over Reckert-Kamps Bldg.

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Licensed Embalmer & Funeral Director

MRS. GEO. M. SCHOMMER
Lady Assistant

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A 79 Piece Set of Lovely Silverplate

Complete Service \$29.75 of Choice Patterns for 12

In beautiful Chest with drawer as pictured.

Look for the symbol of quality on each piece.

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A Product of INTERNATIONAL SILVER CO.

NOTE
Contrary to reports, we do not employ house-to-house salesmen. We sell direct to you and save you salesman's commission!

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THE RELIABLE JEWELERS

224 W. College Ave. Insurance Bldg.

Science Serves Humanity

IT IS NATURAL for busy people to take for granted many of the benefits of our modern civilization. Custom dulls appreciation.

EVERYBODY who attends a perfectly ordered funeral service feels the soothing influence of its beauty and dignity, yet few give thought to the skillful, scientific preparation and experienced planning that prefaced the ceremony.

OUR modern mortuary practices have made it much easier for the living to say goodbye to their loved ones.

BRETTSCHNEIDER FUNERAL HOME
PHONE 308-R-1
"Over 50 Years of Faithful Service"

Neenah Gridders Face Kimberly in Grid Scrimmage

Rockets Prepare for Opening Game Against Milwaukee Eleven

Neenah—Coach George Christoph drove his Neenah High school football squad through its first scrimmage session of the season Saturday morning, the Red Rockets opposing Ray Hamann's Kimberly High school gridders on the Neenah gridiron.

The scrimmage wasn't a regulation game, both coaches substituting freely and stopping plays to point out mistakes.

The scrimmage for the Neenah aggregation opens a week of intensive drills in preparation for the Rockets' opening game of the season Saturday, afternoon against Messmer High school of Milwaukee. The game will be played here.

Experienced Team
Coach Christoph will have a big team this year, and it will be an experienced outfit, consisting of 14 lettermen as well as other players who saw action last year.

Although the team is large, it was noticeably slow in the scrimmage, especially the backfield, but that may be due to the fact that because of the heat last week, the gridders didn't get in their full quota of practice.

With the return of football weather over the weekend, the coach anticipates driving his players hard this week to get them in shape for the Messmer tilt.

Messmer is reported to have a large team this year, and it has been one of the leading outfits in the Milwaukee Catholic conference.

Although the coach hasn't indicated as yet his first string lineup, the strongest bidders for berths on next Saturday's starting cast are: Clifford Barker, quarterback; Eugene Larson, fullback; Buxton Kettering and Clifton Allen, halfbacks; Roy Douglas, center; Harold Holmstrom and Richard Meyer, tackles; Gerald Johnson and Donald Koerwitz, guards, and Robert Backstock and Eugene Calloway, ends.

The other lettermen, however, who may take their places are Oliver Evans, halfback; Donald Stafford, tackle, and Richard Rucci, guard.

Grease, Torches Start Fire at Strange Plant

Menasha—Oil and grease on the big paper machine at the John Strange Paper company ignited at 9:30 Sunday morning when workmen were using acetylene torches on the machine. The Menasha fire department was called and spent three-quarters of an hour in fighting the fire and in cleaning up operations. Smoke from the fire got into the blower system at the plant and made it appear as if the fire was more serious than it actually was.

Sleepy Hollow League Opens Season Tonight

Neenah—The Sleepy Hollow Bowling league will open its 1939-40 league season at 9 o'clock tonight at the Muench alleys.

The circuit is composed of 10 teams. They are Tews Beer Depot, Stacks Ice Cream, Steffens Food Mart, Jerrold Clothing, Morton's Drug, Jung Beer, Home Funks, Lathan Body Service, Edgewater Papers and Nash Service.

Probation Officer to Address Kiwanis Club

Neenah—Mrs. Alice Jamison, Winnebago county probation officer, will talk on "Child Delinquency at the noon meeting of the Neenah Kiwanis club Wednesday at the Valley Inn.

The club also has booked Scott Levitt of the federal conservation commission to talk at an interclub meeting of Kiwanis, Lions and Rotary Sept. 27, while Oct. 4, Harold "Zip" Morgan will talk on "Intramural Activities." The club will engage in a songfest at Oshkosh Oct. 10.

Blaze Damages Roof of Gilbert Residence

Neenah—Minor damage was done to the roof of A. C. Gilbert's home at Wisconsin avenue, at 1:20 Saturday afternoon, when the roof caught fire from flames coming out of an incinerator. Damage was limited to a small hole in the roof. Neenah firemen extinguished the blaze.

Neenah Teachers Will Vote on Wage Proposal

Neenah—The Neenah Teachers association will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening at Kimberly school to vote on a proposed salary schedule. High school teachers will meet this afternoon as will teachers in other public schools to discuss the plan.

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation, and display advertising departments is located at 510 N Commercial street, and the telephone number is 4100. News items, copy or orders for display advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or telephoned. Orders for classified advertising should be placed by telephoning 543 in Appleton, and the cost of the telephone call will be rebated. The Twin Cities office closes at 7 o'clock in the evening.



NEW ARMOUR HEAD

George A. Eastwood (above), executive vice president of Armour and Co., meat packers, was elevated to the presidency by the board of directors after the resignation of Robert H. Cabell. Cabell will remain with the concern as a director.

Grove's All-Stars in Win Over Neenah Team

Menasha—Grove's All-Stars, Menasha eighth grade football team, opened its 1939 season with an 18-9 victory over the Neenah Rockets Sunday afternoon at Pratt's field on Lake road.

Pete Block and B. Wessenberg, halfbacks of the Grove team, counted one touchdown each while A. Kobinsky scored the other. The All-Stars also threatened to score several other times and stopped all Neenah scoring threats completely.

The team showed the effects of coaching by Leo Ostrowski and C. Kettering and Clifton Allen, halfbacks; Roy Douglas, center; Harold Holmstrom and Richard Meyer, tackles; Gerald Johnson and Donald Koerwitz, guards, and Robert Backstock and Eugene Calloway, ends.

The other lettermen, however, who may take their places are Oliver Evans, halfback; Donald Stafford, tackle, and Richard Rucci, guard.

Oshkosh Driver Goes Too Fast, Pays \$5 Fine

Menasha—Gordon Schultz, 23, 1109 Twelfth street, Oshkosh, was fined \$5 and costs when he pleaded guilty of speeding on arraignment before Justice of the Peace Arthur J. Ales Saturday afternoon. Schultz was arrested by Menasha police Saturday and charged with exceeding the speed limit on Third street.

Single, Married Men Break Even in Polish Falcon Tilts

Menasha—The single men and the married men of the Polish Falcons Athletic association split a double-header Sunday afternoon in the traditional baseball game between the two camps. The single men dropped the first game 6 to 5 when the married men rallied in the last inning.

The married men were trounced 11 to 8 in the second game even though the single men gave them six outs in the final inning. Umpires were Paul Winiarski, president of the association; Stanley Gracyalny, who called the plays at third and also conducted a refreshment stand there, and Leo Rappert.

The single men started with Al Zelinski on the mound and John Michalikiewicz catching. The rest of the team had Gale Danowski at first, Carl Akstulewicz at second, and the Valley Inn.

The club also has booked Scott Levitt of the federal conservation commission to talk at an interclub meeting of Kiwanis, Lions and Rotary Sept. 27, while Oct. 4, Harold "Zip" Morgan will talk on "Intramural Activities." The club will engage in a songfest at Oshkosh Oct. 10.

Defective Light Cord Ignites Curtains in Bedroom at Menasha

Menasha—A fire from a defective cord at the residence of Clarence Noel, 31 Main street, resulted in a call to the Menasha fire department at 10 o'clock Sunday night. Sparks from the cord ignited window curtains in the bedroom at the home. The burning curtain dropped on the bed clothes and also ignited them.

The department made its third run within 24 hours at 6:45 this morning when an automobile owned by Dr. L. D. Whitney, 107 N Commercial street, Neenah, caught fire while it was parked back of the Chevrolet garage on Chute street. The fire apparently started from a discarded cigarette according to Fire Chief Paul Theimer, and the upholstery of the rear cushion of the car was burned.

The department was called at 9:30 Sunday morning to the John Strange Paper company on the first of its three runs within 24 hours.

Two Given Jail Terms On Vagrancy Charges

Neenah—Albert Townley, Mt Vernon, Ill. and Edwin Karol, Milwaukee, pleaded guilty of vagrancy when arraigned this morning before Justice of the Peace Elmer H. Rafieki. Both men were sentenced to 15 days in the Winnebago county jail or an alternative of \$10 and costs. They elected to serve the jail sentences. Neenah police made the arrests.

Neenah Personals

Miss Florence Johnson, 709 Higgins avenue Neenah, underwent a major operation this morning at Theda Clark hospital.

FINED \$5 COSTS
Menasha—Anton Blajeski, 29, 737 Second street, was fined \$5 and costs this morning when he pleaded guilty of drunkenness and disorderly conduct. He was arrested by Menasha police shortly after midnight Saturday.

Archery Group to Reorganize Club

First Half of Tournament Is Held at High School Field

Neenah—The Twin City Archery club will be reorganized at a meeting of the governing body Tuesday night, it was decided at a session last week at the Menasha Memorial building.

The governing body, which is composed of Elton Beattie, chairman, Knute Frederick, Otto Hoffmann, Fred Water and Donald Hruska, will adopt a constitution and bylaws, and then set a date for a meeting at which officers will be elected. That meeting will be within two weeks of the organization session.

It was pointed out that while the club hasn't been entirely inactive, its program hasn't been of sufficient interest to the public as well as all archers in the two communities. New memberships now be solicited starting this week.

The club held its first half of an American round tournament Sunday at the Neenah High school athletic field, and the second half will be next Sunday at the same range.

Results of the tournament will not be announced until next week. The tournament consists of target shooting from 60, 50 and 40 yards. Because of the lack of practice by the archers, the club's trophy will not be set up; however, the tournament will determine the championship for Neenah and Menasha.

Plans for a bow and arrow deer hunting expedition this fall were formulated, and five or six of the archers, headed by Beattie will hunt deer in either southern or northern counties.

Truck Auto Damaged In Menasha Accident

Neenah—A truck driven by Richard Steffens, 221 Second street, Menasha, and a car owned by Marten Hablewitz, route 2, Manitowish, were damaged in an accident at 7:15 Sunday evening on Nicolet boulevard at Seventh street.

Police were told that the Manitowish car was parked on the south side of Nicolet boulevard near Seventh street when the truck, coming from Menasha, turned east into the boulevard, struck the parked car and skidded across the center section and into Menasha's side of the boulevard.

The rear bumper, tire cover, tail light and left rear fender were damaged on the Manitowish car, and the front of the truck was damaged.

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MODEST MAIDENS

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"I broke the engagement, but I'm keeping the ring to help me forget him."

Mrs. August, Mike Sakallaris Win Honors in Ridgeway Event

Neenah—Mrs. A. W. August and Mike Sakallaris won low honors Sunday afternoon as the feminine members of Ridgeway Golf club entertained the husbands and friends at a bet-a-million tournament and supper party at the club house. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lavin won prizes for having the most money at the end of the tourney. Good fellowship prizes went to Dr. G. Ducklow, F. Sheddick, Mrs. Clark Wiese, Mrs. F. Sheddick, Mrs. Ira Clough, Mrs. William Daniel, Mrs. John Young, Mrs. George Loomans, Mrs. Gordon Becker, Marie Fitcher, James Grode, Harry Gates, Frank Thaler, John Young and Joseph Muench.

Following the 50 guests, Mrs. Gordon Becker and Mrs. A. W. August were chairmen of arrangements. Lady Sir Knights will hold a business meeting following a joint supper with the Knights Templar in the Masonic hall Tuesday evening.

Joy Girls class of First Methodist church will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening with Mrs. Arthur McLeod, 244 Fourth street.

Teachers' Training class of St. Paul's English Lutheran church will meet at 7 o'clock this evening in the church.

Young Women's Missionary society of St. Paul's English Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the parish house. Mrs. Carl Schneider will present the topic and Miss Anna Lornson will conduct the magazine quiz. Hostesses will be Miss Gladys Michaelson and Mrs. Hugh Gebel.

Neenah Auxiliary to the James P. Hawley post, will entertain at a 6:30 dinner meeting of the Winnebago County Council of Auxiliaries in S. A. Cook armory Tuesday. All members of the units of Neenah and Menasha and all past presidents.

Twin City Births

A daughter was born Saturday night to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Goodrich, 213 Center street, Neenah, at Theda Clark hospital.

A daughter was born Sunday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Darow, route 2, Neenah, at Theda Clark hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Glasshoff, 120 Irene street, Neenah, Sunday morning at Theda Clark hospital.

Fined \$15, Costs on Two Traffic Counts

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh—William Springer, 25, 724 N Fair street, Appleton, pleaded guilty of speeding and of passing a car at an intersection and was fined \$15 and costs by Judge S. J. Luchsinger in municipal court this morning. Springer was arrested Sunday at the state hospital intersection north of Oshkosh.

CLUB TO SEE MOVIE

Neenah—The Neenah Lions club will be shown an automobile company movie at the noon meeting Tuesday at the Valley Inn.

Stop for Arterials

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Defective Rifles Nullify Results of Shoot for Woodmen

Menasha—Because tests revealed two defective rifles, results in the rifle shoot of the Modern Woodmen of America camps of the Tri-County club at Smith park Sunday afternoon were cancelled, according to Arthur Gutzman, judge of the event.

The shoot will be held at Neenah on Wednesday, Oct. 11. Teams from seven camps in Brown, Outagamie and Winnebago county competed in the shoot Sunday. There were 50 marksmen, including both men and women, from camps at Appleton, Neenah, Seymour, Greenleaf, Green Bay, DePere and Menasha present.

The high individual score was turned in by Levi Reimer of Seymour with 19 points out of a possible 25. The team from Appleton camp No. 443 had the high team score with 83 out of a possible 125. The trophy was not awarded Sunday because of the defective rifles. A picnic was held at the park Sunday for the visiting Woodmen with softball and other games for entertainment. A dance was held Sunday night at Eagles hall.

Friends of Bride Decorate Car; It Was the Wrong One

Neenah—Whether friends of the former Miss Grace Breitwieser, who was married Saturday afternoon to Lewis Bosworth, Highland Park, Mich., were more surprised than a Milwaukee man, a guest at the Valley Inn Saturday, when he came out of the hotel to find his car gaily decorated with paper maiche and placards, is to be conjectured.

The former Neenah High school physical education instructor's friends spent considerable time Saturday afternoon decorating a car which they thought belonged to the bridegroom, but when they saw the newlyweds riding around in a car which wasn't decorated, they found, upon investigation, that the automobile they had decorated belonged to a Milwaukee man.

Miss Vivian Knorr was elected president of the Friday Nighters club at the Twin City Y. W. C. A. Friday evening at the "Y" as the first meeting of the fall season.

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Two Twin City club will meet at 2:15 Tuesday at the Neenah-Menasha Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Hans Rasmussen and Mrs. Edgar Jones will be hostesses.

Neenah Eastern Star Bridge club will open its fall season with a 1 o'clock potluck luncheon Wednesday, Sept. 20.

Mrs. E. R. Kreper left Sunday morning with Florence Van Kirk, Ripon for a vacation in Los Angeles and San Francisco, Calif.

The Rev. and Mrs. Amos Schwerin were guests of honor at a reception in the Trinity Lutheran church hall Sunday evening following the evening mission festival service in the church. Several hundred members of the congregation attended.

The honored guests were presented with a gift. The Rev. John Klein, St. Paul, Ill., who is visiting in Neenah, the Rev. E. C. Rein, pastor of Trinity Lutheran church and Gus Kalfas, Jr., president of the congregation, spoke briefly.

Neenah Eagle Auxiliary drill team will meet for practice at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

47 Youngsters Attend Theater Party as Reading Trip Reward

Menasha—Forty-seven Menasha boys and girls who completed the reading requirements for the trailer trip reading project at Elsie D. Smith library this summer celebrated their successful book journeys at a theater party Saturday afternoon at the Brin theater.

All who read and reported on 10 books from the list selected for their journey by the children's librarian were permitted to attend the show. Every school in the community was represented in the group.

Fourteen boys and girls from Butte des Morts school were successful travelers. They were Patty Jane Fitzgibbon, Alfred Gartzke, Barbara Jensen, Mary Jensen, Jean Leopold, Aline Lutz, Elroy Lutz, Betty Rees, Audrey Sabrowski, Donna Jean Smith, Betty Springbron, Kenneth Wheelock, Dwight Wildhagen, and Carolyn Wildman.

The 11 successful travelers from St. Mary's school were Barbara Ciske, Joan Holinbeck, Otto Korth, Frances Kronschnabel, Mary Anna Kruger, Richard Kruger, Glory Mae

Laux, Leola Lingnolski, Donald Pack, Helen Pack and Marion Pack. From Nicolet school six children who finished the project were David Catlin, Richard Catlin, Arlene Pontow, Dolores Pontow, Lucille Pontow and Richard Wolfram.

Three from the Jefferson school who completed trips were Donald Dugan, Kerndal Boyce and Allen Hanson.

Four from St. John's school who completed trips were Marion Kolasinski, Leone Rembleske, Alvina Swiechowski and Donald Wisniewski.

Others who finished trips were Richard Zinke and Robert Zinke of Roosevelt school; Neenah; Stanley Dombrowski of the Menasha Junior high; Georganna and Gloria Schuyler from Marie Morgan school; Appleton; and Beatrice Schuyler from Kimberly school, Neenah.

The three children from St. Patrick's school who completed their trailer trips were Dolores VanderHyden, Gerald Austin and Lorraine Martell.

Full Year of Social and Study Activities are Scheduled for Twin City Catholic Daughters

Menasha—Twin City Catholic Daughters of America, Court Alouez, has released its 1939-40 program booklet which indicate a full year of activity. Two of its activities have been held already, one a scholarship card party Sept. 6 and the other a supper and social Thursday evening.

Sept. 26, a guest night is planned, with Mrs. John Studley as chairman, Mrs. J. J. Deloye, Mrs. M. Landgraf, Mrs. M. Schoetz, Mrs. Daisy Bruhl, Mrs. L. T. Jourdain, Mrs. Adele McGillan, Mrs. J. F. Zylkowski and Mrs. C. T. Clough as assistants.

A general social card party is planned for Oct. 12. The business and social meeting Oct. 24 will be in charge of Rose Beisenstein, chairman, Miss Margaret Bauer, Mrs. Ira Clough, Clara Lukenbach, Mrs. Rose Schriebe, Mrs. C. E. Waite, Mrs. J. A. Bruhl, Angeline Dorn, Genevieve Rogers and Mrs. F. M. Stulp.

The charity committee card party is planned for Nov. 3 and the business, study and social meeting will be Nov. 21. The committee includes Mrs. E. Hawley, chairman, Mrs. Anna Hogan, Bridget McMahon, Mrs. Ben Plowright, Mrs. A. Mayer, Lucille Osborne and Mrs. J. T. Zylkowski.

A business and study meeting will be held Dec. 7 and the Christmas party, Dec. 19. In charge of the holiday party will be Mrs. P. C. Jung, chairman, Mrs. W. J. Baurenfiend, Mrs. T. Drolshagen, Mrs. Mathilda Picard, Miss Marie Acker, Mrs. F. M. Corry, Mayme Patzel and Eileen Remmel.

The convert league will hold its first lecture Jan. 11. The committee for the Jan. 23 business, study and social meeting will be Mrs. W. J. Bevers, chairman, Mrs. Paul Bach, Mrs. H. E. Landgraf, Mrs. Frank Broeren, Mrs. Arthur Kessler and Inez Schrieber.

A business and study meeting is scheduled for Feb. 8 with initiation Feb. 20. The initiation meeting will be in charge of Flora Oberweiser and Mrs. E. J. Oshkosh, co-chairman, Mrs. E. J. E. Loka, Mrs. R. Fie, Zetta Mortell, Mrs. Anna Rather, Margaret Stulp, Helen Hauser, Mrs. C. A. Peerenboom, Mrs. Clark Wiese and Marie Draper.

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Roosevelt Asks Landon and Knox To Attend Confab

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

presidential candidates in 1936, might be interpreted as a move in the direction of coalition or bi-partisan action.

Message Not Written
Mr. Roosevelt continued conversations on the international situation by telephone, during the week-end. Early said, but has not yet touched pencil to paper on his message to congress for next Thursday.

Asked whether neutrality act restrictions might be applied to Russia, in view of her action in sending troops into Poland, Early said she had not heard it mentioned.

Others invited to Wednesday's meeting: Vice President Garner, Speaker Bankhead, Senator Barkley, Democratic leader; Senator McNary, Republican leader; Senator Minton, assistant Democratic leader; Senator Austin, assistant Republican leader; Senator Pittman, foreign relations committee chairman; Senator Byrnes (D-S. C.); Representative Rayburn, house Democratic leader; Representative Martin, house Republican leader, and Representative Bloom, house foreign affairs committee chairman.

"GLAD" TO ATTEND
Topsaks—Kans.—The former Governor Alf M. Landon will leave for Washington tonight, "glad" of the opportunity to confer with President Roosevelt "in this serious situation."

"When the president called last night, I had no hesitancy whatsoever in accepting his invitation," said the 1920 Republican presidential nominee asserted. "It's not just a soporific expression, with me to say the politics ends at the water's edge."

Landon declined comment on revision of the neutrality act.

ACTION DELAYED
Washington.—A state department official indicated today that the United States would not apply an arms embargo against Russia unless Great Britain or France declared war upon her.

He also left the impression with reporters that no action of any kind would be taken concerning Russia's invasion of Poland until Britain and France had announced their positions.

It is recognized here that a declaration of war by Britain and France against Russia would force that nation into the German camp and that application of the neutrality law to Russia might be a move in the same direction.

Since a partitioning of Poland seems likely, it would be difficult for the president to declare a state of war as between Russia and a nation which did not exist, it was explained.

KNOX POSITION
Chicago.—Colonel Frank Knox, invited with other national leaders to a White House conference on neutrality Wednesday, stands for a "national government" to keep the United States out of war.

His newspaper, the Chicago Daily News, has demanded editorially that the neutrality act be repealed. Colonel Knox, who was the Republican vice presidential nominee in 1936, had no comment to make today when President Roosevelt announced he had accepted an invitation to join the president.

But in an address last Wednesday he urged that the president set up a "national cabinet" formed of leaders of the New Deal, the conservative branch of the Democratic party and the Republicans to formulate neutrality act which definitely would keep this country at peace.

Father Coughlin
Protests Changes In Neutrality Law

Detroit.—(U)—A "march on Washington" in protest against modification of the present neutrality law was advocated by the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin in his regular Sunday broadcast.

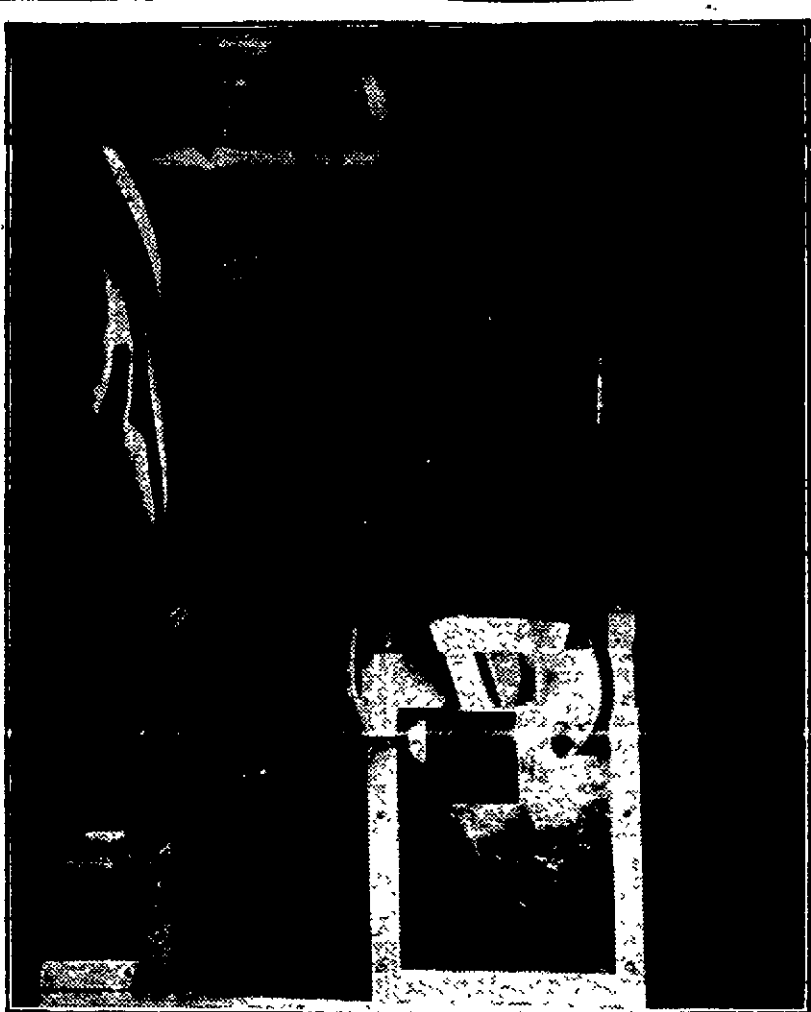
"Organize your neighbors, your family, your club members, your fellow citizens" the priest urged his listeners. "Not only petition your congressmen to keep strict neutrality but demand that he and his family get out with you and march on Washington in the greatest peacetime demonstration of all time."

Father Coughlin predicted changes in the neutrality law to be proposed at the special session of Congress "will contain not only a cash and carry clause but other clauses which will establish our chief executive as a virtual dictator."

"It is my personal opinion," he said, "based on what has happened before, that if we include a provision for cash and carry in a neutrality bill, we will have taken the first step which, as in 1914, will inevitably lead us into war with all its horrors."

Menasha Personals
Otto C. Kloppe, 822 Broad street, Menasha, has been admitted to Thea Clark hospital for treatment.

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MIDGET RAINBOW MAKER

Dr. Phillips Thomas, of the Westinghouse Research Laboratories, taking a thermometer reading of the water used to cool a finger-sized mercury arc lamp whose light is one-fifth as brilliant as the sun's surface brightness. A prism, shielding the lamp in this apparatus, produces a rainbow containing all visible colors of a natural rainbow except the extreme red band.

Dr. Thomas will appear in a lecture-demonstration at 7:30 Friday night at Morgan school under the auspices of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce. The lecture will be open to the public.

New Menasha Pastor Will be Guest of Honor at Reception

Menasha.—The Rev. Joseph J. Ahearn, newly appointed pastor at St. Patrick's Catholic church, will be guest of honor at a reception at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the school hall. The Holy Name society and Sanctuary society members as well as other members of the parish have been invited to attend the reception. Father Ahearn comes to Menasha from Manitowish. He succeeds the late Rev. W. P. Mortell.

Menasha Royal Neighbors will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in the Elks hall.

Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars will entertain at the second of a series of Monday evening card parties this evening in Eagles hall gymnasium.

Mrs. Matt Hecker, Mrs. Robert Henning and Miss Martha Belback are chairmen for the afternoon and evening card party which St. Anne's society will sponsor Tuesday in St. Mary's school hall. The St. Anne society will hold a regular meeting Thursday afternoon in the school hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oberweiser, 466 Racine street, were at home to friends and relatives Sunday evening as they observed their twentieth wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Oberweiser were married in 1919.

Man Fined \$10, Costs
On Disorderly Charge

Charles Bassett, 51, 525 S. Bounds street, pleaded guilty of disorderly conduct and was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court this morning. Bassett was arrested by city police and was making arrangements to pay his fine this morning.

Weymouth, England.—(U)—"The woman shall not wear that which pertains unto a man," quoted Rev. F. E. Corgion, from Deuteronomy, condemning prevalence of "masculine" shorts and slacks among girls.

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Electrical Research Engineer Will Give Talk, Demonstrations

A midget lamp, no larger than a person's little finger, which produces 1,000 watts of light at a temperature so hot it must be cooled by rapid circulation of a gallon of water over it each minute, will be one of the scientific wonders which will be demonstrated by Dr. Phillips Thomas, Westinghouse research engineer, at Morgan school Friday evening.

Dr. Thomas will open his lecture and demonstrations at 7:30 Friday night under the auspices of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce.

Among other demonstrations planned: Invisible black light will be made to illuminate the room with various colors. Ultraviolet radiation will demonstrate its ability to kill germs when directed from a sterilizer. Another kind of light will make music by flowing along a stream of water.

London and Paris Considering Stand On Soviet Action

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

say, there was bound to be mutual distrust between Adolf Hitler and Joseph Stalin with both their armies on the same foreign soil.

French Hold Saar Area
The French army now firmly holds the left bank of the Saar river from the German border city of Saargemines, where the river enters Germany, to Metz, where it joins the Moselle.

The French reported fighting off numerous flanking movements attempted by the German infantry to gain summits overlooking Saarbruecken and Saarlautern, two important objectives in German territory.

Thus, the French dominate the whole Saar valley, rich industrial region which they have cut off from the German mineral gains in the conquest of Polish Silesia. The French also have thrown out a cordon threatening the right bank of the Saar river which they control from that side to Saarbruecken itself.

In a communique issued this morning, the French general staff reported the night had been calm along the entire front, with only local advance guard actions.

Meanwhile, to balance German reinforcements the French doubled their own defensive lines. They continued to pile up shell reserves and light and heavy artillery behind advance posts as both sides shuffled into positions for an expected major combat.

French patrols reported the last German troops had moved out of Saarbruecken. They said the Nazis had blown up bridges and railway lines to the north as they retired to new outposts before Dudweiler, several thousand yards away.

Action now was centered midway along a 100-mile front extending from Luxembourg to the Rhine.

Reports from the front said the Germans were bringing up whole squadrons of warplanes from Poland as well as ground troops.

HAS HAD ENOUGH
Duncan, Okla.—(U)—Mrs. Carvin Boone has relinquished the job of emptying the drip pan under her ice box to male members of the three family.

Preparing to empty it the other day, she discovered a three-foot moccasin snake enjoying the chilled water.

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NEW **RIALTO**
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LAST TIMES TODAY
Show Starts 7 P. M.
Robert Taylor Hedy
in **Lady of the Tropics**

TUES. WED. THURS.
Are BOOK NITES
Secure Your Volume No. 7
2 SMASH HITS 2

FIVE GAMES BACK
Trapped on the edge of eternity
—Associate Hit—
Betty Grable Jackie
in **"Million Dollar Legs"**
With LARRY CRABBE

Where the Big Programs Play
BRIN • Menasha •
Now Playing
IN TECHNICOLOR
JUDY GARLAND
FRANK MORGAN
RAY BOLGER
LUCY HALEY
PLUS
This
Great
Hit

I STOLE A MILLION
George Raft
Clive Brook
Nick Evans
A HUMOROUS PICTURE

THE WIZARD OF OZ
Judy Garland
Frank Morgan
Ray Bolger
Lucy Hale
PLUS
This
Great
Hit

THE WIZARD OF OZ
Judy Garland
Frank Morgan
Ray Bolger
Lucy Hale
PLUS
This
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Lucy Hale
PLUS
This
Great
Hit

Meet Mr. Lochinvar

By Marie Skard

Continued from page 8

dinner at eight." Olivia was trying to get her party together.

"What kind of a bauble?" Philip said to Tony.

"A sapphire bracelet. It doesn't really matter. . . . Only I was quite sure I had seen it there when I got out my clip this morning."

"You've probably misplaced it," Philip consoled.

Tony didn't answer. She swept a deep blue velvet cape over her shoulders.

It wasn't easy getting a party of eight off in two cars. Everyone apparently wanted to be self-sacrificing and ride in the station wagon.

Olivia was mildly exasperated when she finally managed things her own way to discover that she had forgotten her evening purse when they were ready to start. Philip went back for it.

"It can't be Vickersport!" Cecily murmured to Manuel Fernandez while she stood beside him in front of the hearth in Mrs. Brewster's drawing-room.

Page From The Past
She sipped her dry sherry—no cocktails were served at Mrs. Brewster's—and played with the fancy that the station wagon had been a magic carpet. It couldn't be that outside, within calling distance of these high-ceilinged rooms, there were the familiar simplicities of a lobster store. Her own small book-shop. Simplicities and informalities. She was glad that she had never before seen the inside of this great house. She would never have dared to invite the austere Mrs. Brewster to her own party.

Served her from paper plates. She held in her hand rang with the touch of a fingernail. The design of its cutting caught and reflected points of light from the numberless candles that studded the cut-glass sconces on either side of the old-fashioned hearth, the chandelier that hung from the center of the high ceiling. It was amazing what a brilliant light the candles gave, how theatrically it set off the appointments of the room. Horsehair and needlepoint. Carved rosewood and black marble. Snuff boxes and old-fashioned photographs in carved silver frames. There were no ash-trays.

At Cecily's left, the long, narrow windows were shrouded in drawn damask curtains of rich amethyst. Cecily sipping her sherry, thought: If I were to peer through them I should not see Vickersport on a mild September evening. I should see Boston's Commonwealth Avenue on a crisp wintry night in the Nineties. There would be a hansom cab stopping before the house. I would be fluffing out my bustle, touching a nervous finger to my frizzed bang, biting my lips to make them red because the gentleman getting out of the cab—the gentleman in the silk hat, looking like Richard Harding Davis—would be Locke.

She knit her brows together and looked into the amber liquid in her glass as she raised it: the picture was wrong—somehow she couldn't fit Locke into any theatrical pictures. It was Philip who fitted the theatrical roles. She looked around for Philip. She couldn't see him.

She wondered, then, if ever, they were going in to dinner. It seemed an hour since she had been presented to Lady Rathbone, Lord Rathbone, the dusty Misses Smithers from Portland.

Tony Richardson crossed the room and stood at Cecily's side.

"You're quite sure we were invited for dinner?" she murmured. Cecily smiled wanly, conveying her complete understanding.

"It wouldn't be a bit surprised to find Governor Bradford on my left and Governor Brewster on my right," Tony's innocent expression indicated that she was engaged in the most polite conversation as she continued, "What did you think of the 'powder room'? I can't wait to get back and look back of things."

Cecily found it hard to keep a straight face. The "powder room," or ladies' dressing room was a bedroom. Big. Black. Overpowering. Gargantuan. Furniture, a dresser with a dish of large bone hairpins and a jar of talcum powder as overtures to modern necessities of make-up. They had been directed to it by an elderly maid-servant. "Ladies' dressing room on the right. Gentlemen will please leave their things in the bedroom at the end of the hall."

Cecily had wanted to peek into the rooms she passed in that long, narrow hall. Echoes of the past always fascinated her.

Later, sipping soup that could have been nothing less than nectar, Cecily thought that it couldn't have been so completely unpleasant living in the Nineties if they had food like that.

Continued Tomorrow.

Court for Bears
At Yellowstone

Most Prevalent Charge Is That of Biting Visiting Tourists

Yellowstone National Park, Wyo.—(U)—There is a court in Yellowstone park, complete with chief justice, prosecuting attorney and defense attorney, that weighs the guilt or innocence of bears.

Evidence concerning the mischievousness of bears frequently is conflicting. The chief ranger decided the bruins, favorites with park visitors, were entitled to hearings before being convicted of viciousness.

Most prevalent charge against a bear is biting a human being. When a tourist makes such a charge a ranger is sent to capture the bear, his case is placed before the court and the chief justice and a jury of rangers decides his fate.

First offenders usually are given probation; second offenders are sentenced to be hauled off to a remote corner of the park and the "habitual criminal" type sometimes faces a firing squad.

4 Convicts Penalized
After Escape Attempt

Joliet, Ill.—(U)—Warden Joseph E. Regan of Stateville penitentiary announced yesterday that four convicts serving long terms for murder were ordered placed in solitary confinement for 15 days after they had been involved in a plot to escape by poisoning guards.

Five guards were treated at the hospital after they were stricken last Thursday. Six others were affected mildly.

Regan said that one of the four convicts, Mo King, 35, a Chicago Chinese, confessed he placed poison in the guards' coffee. The three were captured when they attempted to scale a prison wall.

ELITE THEATRE
MATINEES DAILY AT 1:30-3:30-5:15
EVENINGS 7:15-9:25
— TODAY and TUESDAY —
WHAT HAPPENS TO 75,000 MISSING GIRLS EACH YEAR?
The Low-Down on Why They Would Rather Be Marked "Missing" Than Branded Failures?
THURSDAY-TUESDAY
Bookings Only
ALL SEATS 15c

"MISSING DAUGHTERS"
— with —
RICHARD ARLEN — ROCHELLE HUDSON
MARION MARSH — ISABELL JEWEL
— ADDED FEATURES —
MUSICAL COMEDY CARTOON VITAPHONE HISTORICAL ACT MYSTERY
Starts WED.—"JAUREZ" With Paul MUNI—Bette DAVIS

THE DRAKE
LAKE SHORE DRIVE • CHICAGO

THE DRAKE
LAKE SHORE DRIVE • CHICAGO

THE DRAKE
LAKE SHORE DRIVE • CHICAGO

THE DRAKE
LAKE SHORE DRIVE • CHICAGO

British Aircraft Carrier Is 'Lost by Submarine Action,' Admiralty Statement Says

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

of the six British warcraft used as aircraft carriers.

Jane's gave her thickest armor plate as three inches on her sides and amidships.

She carried 16 4.7-inch guns, 4 three-pounders and 17 smaller pieces.

The beam of her flight deck was 100 feet and her overall length 788 feet.

The admiralty's announcement of the loss of the Courageous came two weeks after the world learned that the British liner Athenia had been sunk by a torpedo in the first hours of war between Germany and Great Britain.

Shipping Hit Hard
Since the hostilities began on Sept. 3, 24 British merchant ships have been announced as victims of what the British government has described as unrestricted German submarine warfare.

On the other hand the fleet and the royal air force have ranged far afield and have been reported officially as sinking numerous submarines. Simultaneously a general convoy system had been pressed, but this had naturally been a slow undertaking on British sealanes which circle the globe.

The urgencies of military strategy prevented an accurate estimate of the effect the sinking of the Courageous would have on the British war against undersea attack or on the position of the fleet as a whole, it was said.

Investigate 21,420
In Kidnap Case and All Found Innocent

Butte, Mont.—(U)—The department of justice has investigated 21,420 persons suspected of a part in the kidnap murder of Charles Mattson and found them all innocent.

That information was contained in a letter from FBI headquarters in Washington to W. Guy Banister, special agent in charge of the Butte field office, recently.

Tips concerning the case have come to FBI agents from all parts of the nation, the letter said. Each tip had to be investigated thoroughly on the chance it might be "the right dope."

Charles Mattson, 10, was kidnaped from his home at Tacoma, Wash., and was held for \$28,000 ransom on December 27, 1936. His body was recovered near Everett, Wash., on January 11, 1937. The case is one of two unsolved kidnappings on FBI records. The other case was that of Peter Levine of New Rochelle, N. Y., kidnaped February 24, 1938.

RIO
NOW 3 BIG HITS!

THE STAR MAKER
BING CROSBY

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Over 100 Persons Present At Third Dinner-Dance of Season at Riverview Club

MORE than 100 persons attended the dinner and dance at Riverview Country club's third dinner dance of the season Saturday night. Among those who entertained at small dinner parties were Miss Jean McNaughton, Neenah, Robert De Long and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Purdy. Many other members of the club came in Dutch treat parties.

Arrangements for the affair had been made by a committee consisting of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Thickens, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Purdy, Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Sherry, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Gerbrich, F. B. Whiting and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Penhallow.

The fourth and last dinner-dance on the club's program this year is the harvest home supper Saturday, Oct. 14. On the committee for that affair, one of the most popular events of the club's season each year, are Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pickard, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Schuch, Mr. and Mrs. Dan J. Courtney, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Saecker and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Knapp.

A wiener roast and birthday party was given by Joan Zeh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Zeh, 331 E. Commercial street, Saturday afternoon at the cottage of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Schmidt, at Lake Winnebago, in celebration of her seventh birthday anniversary. Those present were Audrey Royce, John Robbins, David Hoppe, Barbara Zierke, Janet Mackey, Patsy Gartz, Helen Jean Zeh, Lois Buschell, Jean Schloss and Mary McCarty.

A surprise party was given Saturday night for Mr. and Mrs. Matt Hoffman, 1713 N. Alvin street, on the occasion of their sixteenth wedding anniversary. A mock wedding and card and dice games provided the evening's entertainment. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Reinhard Hoffman, first, Matt Steumer, second, and Joseph Hoffman, low; and at dice by Mrs. Katherine Fischer, first, Mrs. Oscar Fischer, second, and Gerald La Plant, third. Walter Sedo won the trailing prize.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sedo and family, Black Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Don Kenney and Mr. and Mrs. Reinhard Hoffman, Kaukauna; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hoffman and Wayne Hoffman, Port Washington; Matt Steumer, Niagara, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gehring, Milwaukee; and Mr. and Mrs. Ruben La Plant, Chady La Plant, Mr. and Mrs. John Fischer, Jimmy Fischer, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Fischer and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Fischer and family, Ronald Fischer, Mrs. Eva Hoffmann, Mrs. Katherine Fischer, Miss Cecelia Fischer and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Quana, Appleton.

A breakfast at Telulah park for Appleton Business and Professional Women's club Sunday morning was attended by 29 persons. Mrs. Andrew Grishaber, Jr., told the group the history of Telulah springs and the tour of the grounds was made. The music committee, which made the arrangements included Miss Lucille Lillge, chairman; Mrs. Floyd Foor, Mrs. Elvira Rademacher, Miss Anita Losli, Miss Florence Schaefer, Miss Florence Hougum, Miss Dorothy Schenck, Miss Helen Proctor and Mrs. E. W. Shannon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lembecke entertained employees of the Valley Radio Distributors at a dinner last night at Copper Kettle restaurant. Following the dinner the guests were taken to the Lembecke's new home at 1918 N. Alvin street where games were played. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Nagler, Mr. and Mrs. Ervel Steffen, Harold Hassman, Harold Kuehn, Sherman Given and Mrs. Caroline Warren.

The last of a series of open card parties will be given by Christian Mothers society of St. Therese church at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the parish hall. Schafkopf and bridge will be played and Mrs. Theodore Brunke and Mrs. George Kessler will be in charge.

About 50 riders attended the breakfast party given at 10 o'clock Sunday morning by the Appleton

Riding club for members of the Winnebago Riding club, Neenah. On the committee were Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Peplin and Mrs. E. P. Hughes. The next party on the Appleton Riding club's schedule is a ride and picnic supper next Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hoolihan, Kimberly, entertained the Wedding Anniversary club Saturday night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Grace Getschow, Appleton. Schafkopf prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Getschow and Mr. and Mrs. Gust Herskorn. A gift was presented to the Getschows. On Oct. 28 Mr. and Mrs. Getschow will entertain for Mr. and Mrs. Herskorn.

Peace Program Is Planned for Mission Group

"PEACE Through Justice" is the subject of the program to be given at the meeting of Women's Missionary society of Memorial Presbyterian church at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. F. Heller, 302 N. Rankin street. On the program will be Mrs. A. W. Bohn, Mrs. M. G. Fox, Mrs. John Hoelzer, Mrs. J. E. Moore and Mrs. Julia Foreman.

Mrs. Vern Ames, delegate of Interdenominational Council of Church Women to the Lake Geneva conference this summer, will be a guest at the meeting and will give a resume of the conference program. Mrs. H. H. Clausen will give the invocation and Mrs. Bohn will have charge of the worship service. A social hour will follow.

Plans for a joint meeting of Pilgrim Fellowship of First Congregational church with the High School Epworth League of First Methodist church and the Tuxis club of Memorial Presbyterian church were made at the meeting of the Congregational group last night at the church. New members of the group who were present included Shirley Foreman, Ann Mitchell and Betty Gehrke.

Refreshments were served by Al-berta Kormose, Mary Lou Jackson, Shirley Miller and Beverly Olson. Dr. John B. Hanna, pastor, and Mrs. W. J. Mumme, adviser, were present.

Lois Newman and Beryl Chady were named on the refreshments committee for the next meeting next Sunday, and it was announced that national and international affairs will be discussed. Shirley Foreman, Ann Mitchell and Beverly Olson will be in charge of the discussion.

Mrs. E. L. Small, 308 W. Prospect avenue, will be hostess to Circle 7 of First Congregational church at 2:15 Tuesday afternoon at her home. Mrs. Fannie Spencer is captain.

The first adult choir rehearsal of the fall will take place at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening at the church. D.E.F. club of First Congregational church will meet at 7:30 Thursday night in the missionary room.

Junior Young People's society of St. Paul Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 Tuesday night at the school hall. The senior choir will meet at 7:45 Thursday night and the junior choir at 7 o'clock Friday night.

Monte Alverno Retreat House Guild and League will have a joint pot-luck supper at 6:30 Tuesday night at the retreat house. Benefactors will take place at 7:30 in the chapel after which the two groups



NEW YORK GUEST VISITING MOTHER AND SISTER

Mrs. Raymond L. Sly, East Aurora, N. Y., right, arrived last week for a visit of about two weeks with her mother, Mrs. Lucella McKennan, and her twin sister, Miss Ruth McKennan, 318 E. Washington street, left in the above picture. Miss McKennan is head of the speech department at Appleton High school. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Town and Gown Club to Study South America

A LUNCHEON at 1:15 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. W. Schneider, 738 E. Alton street, will open the 1939-40 season of the Town and Gown club. The program, to be presented by Mrs. Ralph Landis after the luncheon, will be introductory to the club's study of South America this year. Mrs. Landis also will review "South by Thunderbird."

Assisting Mrs. Schneider as hostess will be Mrs. Sara Baker, Mrs. Harry Lewis and Mrs. Walter E. Rogers.

Year books listing the program for the coming season for General Review club will be distributed at the opening dinner at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening at Candle Glow tea room. Bridge will follow the dinner.

Mrs. Arthur J. Plankuch is chairman of the committee in charge which includes Mrs. Barrett Goch-nauer and Mrs. Elper O'Keefe.

Miss Sylvia Becker, Milwaukee mid-west regional president of Junior Hadassah, was guest speaker at the opening tea of the local Junior chapter Sunday afternoon at the home of Miss Marjorie Spector, N. Lowe street. She told of the work of Junior Hadassah in this country and in Palestine.

Mrs. Abraham Sigman, senior representative, gave a review of last year's work, and Mrs. Dave Jacobson, also a representative of the senior unit, was a guest. Miss Elaine Hamilton played three piano solos, "Blue Danube" by Strauss, "The Butterfly" and "To Spring" by Grieg. Miss Dorothy Goldin, Kaukauna, poured tea.

On the committee for the ladies' day luncheon and bridge Tuesday

will have individual meetings. The committee for the joint social includes Mrs. William J. Konrad, Mrs. William Nemacheck, Mrs. J. J. Plank and Mrs. N. A. Roemer.

Rummage Sale, Congregational Church. Tues. 9 a. m.

Gypsy Ensemble to Perform at Church

The Continental Gypsy ensemble interpreters of gypsy folk music, will present a concert Wednesday evening, Oct. 4, at First Congregational church under the auspices of the Dramatic club of the church. The members of the ensemble which is directed by Alldor Berger are not only authorities in the tradition of this type of folk song but in addition each artist has made for himself a personal reputation as an interpreter of his own instrument.

The ensemble is composed of Hendre Hambro, pianist; Rudolph Rado, cellist; Franz Kish, bass; and Gloria Romano, accordionist. The director plays the violin.

The music for the concert has been carefully chosen, being light and entertaining yet in keeping with high standards. The ensemble appears in costume.

Beatrice Meyer Is Coin Shower Guest

Mrs. Arthur Schroeder and daughter, Doris, 420 E. Summer street, entertained at a coin shower Saturday night at their home in honor of Miss Beatrice Meyer who will be married Oct. 14 to Harold Schroeder. Forty guests were present and five hundred, rummy, and schafkopf were played. Prizes were won by Mrs. William Klahorst, Appleton; Mrs. Gust Porman and Mrs. Ray Schultz, Milwaukee; Mrs. Beatrice Meyer, Appleton.

A mock wedding was staged with Mrs. Harm Tornow as the minister, Mrs. Ruth Solie as the bride, Miss Jack Burke as the bridegroom, Miss Gladys Kusch, Milwaukee, as ring bearer, and Mrs. Henry Buss as bridesmaid.

Three Appleton Girls Initiated at College

Miss La Verne Gamsky, 806 S. Pierce avenue, Miss Monica Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jones, 704 S. Pierce avenue, and Miss Shirley Turton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Turton, 316 W. Washington street, were initiated together with more than 110 other freshmen, last week at Mount Mary college, Milwaukee. For the week's probationary period they wore unmatched shoes and stockings and bright green hair bows. The college opened last Wednesday with a mass celebrated by the Most Rev. Samuel A. Struch, archbishop of Milwaukee, and an address by President Edward A. Fitzpatrick.

Miss Marcella Brault to be Bride of Carlton Gottgetreu

MISS MARCELLA BRAULT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Brault, New London, will be the bride of Carlton Gottgetreu, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gottgetreu, New London, at a marriage ceremony at the parsonage of the Most Precious Blood Catholic church at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning. The Rev. Richard Keller will perform the rites. Attending the couple will be Miss Beth Monte and Arthur Freiburger of New London.

A dinner for the wedding party and immediate families will be served at noon at the Red Geranium Tea room, followed by a reception for friends and relatives at the home of the bride's parents from 1:30 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Gottgetreu will leave early for a week's trip in northern Wisconsin and when they return will make their home at an apartment at 703 N. Main street, New London. The bridegroom is employed at the Verifine Dairy Products plant at New London, where he is in charge of the manufacture of ice cream.

McCauffrey-Weitzul
Edward A. Weitzul, Neenah, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weitzul Bellwood, Ill., took as his bride in a ceremony performed at 10 o'clock Saturday morning at St. John the Baptist church, Plymouth, Miss Mary McCauffrey, daughter of J. L. McCauffrey, Plymouth. The Rev. Adam J. July read the nuptial service.

The bride was given in marriage and attended by her sisters, Miss Katherine McCauffrey and Miss Patricia Ann McCauffrey. Attending the bridegroom were Raymond J. Fensterl, Chicago, and Jack Donahue, Fond du Lac. A wedding breakfast was served to the immediate families at the Laack hotel, Plymouth.

Mr. Weitzul and his bride have gone on an extended trip through the eastern states and Canada, and upon their return will reside in an apartment at Neenah. The bridegroom, who attended Armour Institute of Technology in Chicago, is employed in the engineering department of the Kimberly-Clark corporation. The bride was employed in the traffic department of the Menasha Products company.

Schuh-Sevick
Her mother's wedding ring was used in the ceremony which united in marriage Miss Katherine Schuh, daughter of Simon Schuh, route 1, Kaukauna, and Joseph Sevick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sevick, Kenosha, at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at St. Nicholas church, Freedom. The Rev. A. W. Van Dyke performed the ceremony. Attendants were Miss Leona Voster and Miss Evelyn Schuh, Freedom, nieces of the bride, Frank Sevick, Kenosha, brother of the bridegroom, and Alex Roman, Kenosha Esther Mae Voster, Freedom, was the flower



BRIDE TUESDAY

Miss Marcella Brault, above, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Brault, New London, will be Mrs. Carlton Gottgetreu of New London after a ceremony at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at the parsonage of the Most Precious Blood church at New London. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

B'nai B'rith to Resume Fall Activities Tuesday

B'nai B'rith will have its first meeting for the fall at 8:15 Tuesday night in the social center of Moses Montefiore synagog. New committees for the year will be announced.

employed by the Simmons company.

Schreiber-Reimer
Miss Lucille Schreiber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Schreiber, 712 Fourth street, Menasha, and Henry Reimer, son of Philip Reimer, 438 Manitowoc street, Menasha, were married at 9 o'clock Saturday morning in St. John's Catholic church, Menasha, by the Rev. S. A. Elbert. Miss Ruth Schreiber was maid of honor and Miss Rita Luka and Miss Jane Schumann were bridesmaids. Raymond Reimer was his brother's best man. Jerry Baldwin was the other attendant. A wedding dinner and supper were served at the Schreiber home. The young couple will make its home at 4301 High street, Neenah. Mr. Reimer is employed by the Marathon Paper mills.

Stop for Arterials

IF YOUR NOSE "CLOSES UP" TIGHT AT NIGHT

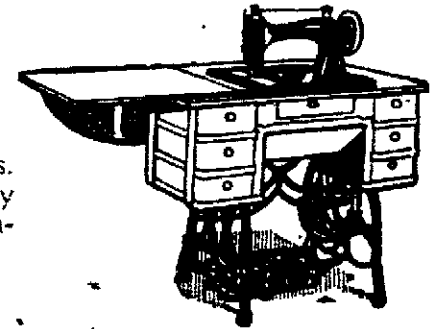
Hinders Breathing—Spoils Sleep
DOES YOUR NOSE fill up at night and spoil sleep? Here's a tip. Put a few drops of Vicks Vapo-r-nol up each nostril at bedtime. Then notice how it clears air passages, promotes freer breathing and so helps to pave the way for refreshing sleep!

THIS TREATMENT is so helpful because Vapo-r-nol is expressly designed to bring relief in the nose and upper throat where transient congestion hinders breathing. Try Vicks Vapo-r-nol tonight!

SINGER SALE!

Reconditioned Trade-ins. Some like new! Every one in fine sewing condition! ... Hurry!

\$5. and up



New Electric SINGERS \$59.50 and up

SINGER SHOP 408 W. College Ave.

AS SEEN IN THE CURRENT ISSUE OF VOGUE



ROTHMOOR COATS

give you quality and style at its very peak

You have such a comfortable, satisfied feeling when you buy a Rothmoor coat—you know that you have the finest quality, smartest style and richest furs you can get at the price you pay. No coat could give you more

AT THE LEFT	CENTER	AT THE RIGHT
\$39.75	\$89.75	\$79.75

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SMART APPAREL SINCE 1896

GEENEN'S

FOR FASHION FIRSTS

PERMANENTS

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

\$3.00 Croquignole Soft natural waves and End Curl..... \$1.75

\$5.00 MIRACLE Gorgeous waves and Ringlet End Curl..... \$3.50

SHAMPOO and FINGERWAVE 50c MON.—TUES.—WED.—THURS.

CO-ED Beauty Shoppe PHONE 6412 102 E. College Ave. 2nd Floor

SAVE \$ \$ \$ 1.50 ON OUR OIL PERMANENT

Guaranteed..... Complete

No waiting—No Appt. Necessary. Competent help. Guaranteed work.

PHONE 1378 Plenty of Parking Space in Soldier's Square. 2 Hour Limit

Soldier's Square Beauty Shop
128 E. Soldiers Square Phone 1378

STOP! LOOK! READ!

Gov. Heil signed the Code Bill, this is your last chance to get permanents at these prices!

Back To School SPECIALS!

OIL CROQUIGNOLE Full head of curls. Deep soft wave with ringlet ends Complete..... \$1.95

American Beauty Wave Machineless. Complete with Hair Cut, Shampoo and Finger Wave..... \$2.95

SHAMPOO and FINGER WAVE..... 50c All Work Complete and Guaranteed

Appleton Beauty Salon
115 E. College Ave. Above Wald's Phone 590
BEAUTY WORK BY EXPERTS
Above Wald's Jewelry Store—No Appointment Necessary

LOOK YOUR BEST FOR FALL!

CLEANING SALE

Men's SUITS Ladies' PLAIN COATS and DRESSES

75c

FREE Pickup and Delivery Service

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"A Statement of Policy"
by Franklin J. Grist

"Without attempting to forecast future market conditions in furs, we expect to sell present stocks at previously determined prices; taking a legitimate profit as a matter of course. If, and when, we meet increased prices on replacements—for our stocks, our retail prices will, of course, be advanced proportionately.

"This announcement is made public as a contribution to the general stability of our country, with the prayer that similar determination by other merchants everywhere will answer the plea of President Roosevelt for cooperation in defeating any trends toward profiteering."

"SPECIALS" in RELINING This Month

Does Your Fur Coat Need Repairing? Estimates cheerfully given.

GRIST FURS
231 E. College Ave. APPLETON, WISCONSIN.

Visitor From Los Angeles at Thickens Home

MR. H. E. Thickens, Los Angeles, arrived Saturday night to visit with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Thickens, 360 Park street, Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ziebell, Chicago, left Sunday for Green Bay after spending last week with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lohman, 118 Kimball street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Balck, 1008 E. Eldorado street, and Mr. and Mrs. Nick Weber, 825 E. Hancock street, have returned home after a 2-week trip to Dayton, Ohio, Washington, D. C., and the New York World's fair and Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Cook, 1012 N. Harrison street, left today for Washington, D. C., New York City, where they plan to attend the fair, and Niagara Falls. They will be gone about three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Niemeyer, 808 S. Mason street, took their daughter, Jeanne, to Milwaukee Sunday, where she will enroll in the freshman class at Milwaukee State Teachers college.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Korth and their son, Ralph, Moline, Ill., spent the weekend with Mr. Korth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Korth, 914 S. Weimar street, Raymond Korth, who had spent most of the summer at Moline with his brothers, Lester and Leo, returned to Appleton with them.

Miss Dorothy Petron, local Girl Scout director, returned Saturday night from Camp Edith Macy, Pleasantville, N. Y., where she spent the last month taking a training course for scouting.

Captain and Mrs. James C. Carter and their baby daughter, who were stationed in the Philippine Islands for the last two years, are visiting for two weeks at the home of Mr. Carter's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Gerbrich, 224 Lake Shore avenue, Neenah. They are en route to Plattsburg, N. Y.

The Gerbrichs' two children, Betty and William, Jr., have left for school, Betty for Milwaukee-Dowling seminary, where she is a sophomore, and William to the University of Wisconsin, where he will be a junior.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rosholt and children, Seattle, Wash., were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Rosholt, 415 W. Parkway boulevard.

Douglas Heckle, son of Mrs. C. O. Heckle, 1212 W. Eighth street, left today for Madison to resume his studies at the University of Wisconsin. His brother, Lawrence, is a freshman at the university this year.

Mrs. Anita Brinkley, 913 E. College avenue, returned Sunday night from Los Angeles, Calif., where she spent the last seven months with her son, William. The latter is convalescing from injuries received in an automobile accident last winter. On her return Mrs. Brinkley stopped in Chicago for a visit with friends.

Province President Attends Sorority's Initial Rushing Tea

Mrs. Gertrude Wood, Milwaukee, province president of Sigma Alpha Iota sorority, was a guest of Xi chapter over the weekend and attended the sorority's opening rushing tea Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. K. Pratt, 122 N. Lawe street. Mrs. Burt Ashman presided, and Miss Carolyn Boettcher played the piano.

Mrs. Gerald Galpin and Miss Monica Cooney poured at Kappa Alpha Theta sorority's tea Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Boyd, 940 E. College avenue.

Pi Phi Gamma sorority, Pi Beta Phi petitioning group, entertained rushesses at a tea Sunday afternoon at Mrs. William Buchanan's home, 607 E. Alton street. Mrs. Buchanan and Mrs. William Grimes presided. Miss Mildred Toll, Appleton, and Miss Carmen Campbell, Clintonville, sang a duet.

Activities of Kappa Delta sorority were formal dresses when they entertained their rushesses at tea yesterday afternoon at Mrs. E. L. Bolton's home on E. College avenue. Mrs. Roy Hauert and Miss Harriet Peterson, Merrill, presided. Miss Mary Kay Steinberg, alumna of the sorority, played on the piano during the afternoon. Rushesses received address books as favors.

Alpha Chi Omega sorority had its tea yesterday at Mrs. C. L. Henderson's home, 711 E. John street, and Delta Gamma sorority entertained at the home of Mrs. George H. Schmidt, 207 N. Green Bay street. The Alpha Delta Pi sorority tea was held at Mrs. Heber Pelkey's home, 12 Brookway place.

The rushing program continues this week with daily parties.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
An application for a marriage license was filed this morning at the office of John E. Hantschel, Out-



LEAGUE DELEGATE

Miss Vera Mielke, above, 517 E. Pacific street, was the official delegate from the Luther League of First English Lutheran church to the Wisconsin district convention Saturday and Sunday at Peace Lutheran church, Oshkosh. She is treasurer of the local Luther League. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Appleton Entries Second in Contest

Miss Marion Maves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Maves, 110 E. Randall street, won second prize for her dramatic reading, "Grandma Keeler Gets Grandpa Keeler Ready for Sunday School" by Sally Pratt McLean, and Miss Arlene Ballard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ballard, 706 N. Owaissa street, took second in the senior division of the vocal class with her solos "Just for Today" by Blanche Seaver and "Thanks be to God" by P. J. O'Reilly and Stanley Dickinson, in the talent contest at the Wisconsin district convention of Luther Leagues Saturday and Sunday at Peace Lutheran church, Oshkosh. Mrs. F. M. For played the piano accompaniment for Miss Ballard.

Finals in the talent quest which was a feature of the convention program were held Sunday night following a banquet at which W. C. Springate, president of Oshkosh Business college, was speaker. The Rev. C. J. Lange, pastor of the host church, was toastmaster.

About 25 young people from First English Lutheran church of Appleton attended the convention. Saturday's program included a business meeting, the showing of pictures taken at the international convention at Baltimore, Md., and a family album. The sermon at the Sunday morning service was given by the Rev. Henry Koch, Columbus, Ohio.

Junior Auxiliary Names New Officers

Lois Bauernfeind was elected president of the junior unit of American Legion auxiliary at a meeting Saturday afternoon at the Legion club house. Patty Schultz was named vice president, Betty Gehrke was chosen treasurer and Eleanor Retza was elected secretary. The new sergeant-at-arms is Brownie Laux, Audrey Priebe is color bearer, and Helen O'Keefe is chaplain.

The meeting adjourned early in order that the girls might attend the Appleton High school football game. The next meeting will be Oct. 21 when officers will be installed.

CYO of Sacred Heart To Hold Quilting Party

A quilting party in which both boys and girls will participate will be held by Catholic Youth Organization of Sacred Heart church at 7:30 this evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Jacobs, 302 E. Harrison street. The committee in charge includes Miss Dolores Jacobs, chairman; Bob Stadler, Miss Helen Driessen and Miss Bernice Scheppeler.

Some meat loaves call for bacon dripping on the top. To prevent the bacon from becoming too brown before the loaf is done, arrange it during the last 20 minutes of baking.

game county clerk, by Joseph Van Drasek, Kaukauna, and Clarita Buerth, Kaukauna.

MEN LIKE GIRLS WITH "OOMPH"

Years ago it was the "it" girl—last year the "glamor" girl and today it's the girl with "oomph"—and pep who attracts men and has all the dates, fun and success in life. Remember no man likes a dull, cross, nervous woman!

Perhaps all you need is a good "woman's" tonic. If so, try famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Let it help lessen female functional distress, calm moody nerves and give you glorious new energy and pep by promoting better digestion and assimilation of your food—by helping build up your physical resistance.

Recent medical tests have proved Pinkham's Compound to be one of the most effective "woman's" tonics. WELL WORTH TRYING.

Travelers to Hold Party to Celebrate 40th Anniversary

A birthday party commemorating the fortieth anniversary of Appleton council, United Commercial Travelers will be held Saturday, Sept. 30, at Odd Fellow hall, as the opening social event on the council's calendar this season. Special efforts are being made to get as many as possible of the older members to attend the function. Of the 13 charter members, one, W. L. Lyons, 319 E. Washington street, is still a member of the local council.

Tentative plans for the program include a dinner, to be followed by suitable ceremonies and cards. Members of the entertainment committee for the year met last Friday night at the home of their chairman, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Beckick, to make arrangements for the celebration. On the committee with the Beckicks are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Semrow, Mr. and Mrs. Earl D. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. William Lemke, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Muck, Mr. and Mrs. William Blum, Mr. and Mrs. William Carey, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Olson, Mr. and Mrs. John Scherer and Mr. and Mrs. John Schumacher.

A report on the state convention at La Crosse was given by Mrs. Hugh Brinkman and one on the national convention at Milwaukee by Mrs. George Weinfurter at the meeting of the auxiliary to National Association of Letter Carriers Saturday night at the home of Mrs. Arwin Prailing, 1619 N. Appleton street. A pot-luck supper was served and a new member, Mr. Francis J. Navarre, Menasha, was initiated. Court whist prizes were won by Mrs. Reno Clark, Mrs. Prailing and Mrs. Stephen Balliet.

Waverly lodge, No. 51, Free and Accepted Masons, will meet Tuesday night at Masonic temple when the master mason degree will be conferred.

Waupaca Woman Is Named President at Reunion of Family

Descendants of L. B. Knickerbocker, who formerly lived in Appleton, had a reunion Sunday afternoon at Alicia park. The group organized and elected as its first officers Mrs. Lottie Knickerbocker Peterson, Waupaca, president; and Mrs. Mary Payzant, Appleton, secretary-treasurer. It was decided to hold a reunion annually.

Thirty-nine persons were present at the reunion yesterday. Represented were the Cash Knickerbocker, Eli Peterson, Joseph White and Ray families; Waupaca: the Frank Belcher and Kenneth Schwan families; Milwaukee: the Mrs. John Johnson family, Marinette; the Willis Knickerbocker and J. Thoms families; Kaukauna: the O. P. McKee family, Fond du Lac; the Mrs. Grace Knickerbocker Williams family, Oshkosh; and the A. G. Tinkham, Harry Hanson, Lloyd Hanson, Mrs. Juanita Hanson, Herman Luck and Mrs. Mary Payzant families, Appleton.

Unidentified Trio Rescued From Wolf River After Mishap

Three unidentified Waukesha men were rescued from the Wolf river about two miles south of Fremont Sunday afternoon by Fred Arndt, Appleton motorcycle officer and Walter Frick, Fremont. Arndt and Frick were returning to Fremont in Frick's boat, equipped with an outboard motor, when they came upon the trio, one clinging to an overturned boat and the other two swimming for shore. The Waukesha men said their heavy outboard motor had run out of gasoline and the sudden stop submerged their boat.

Arndt and Frick took the three men to shore and then recovered the swamped boat and motor. Fishing tackle in the boat and a wallet containing about \$50 was lost, the Waukesha men said.

19 High-School Grads Take Up U. W. Extension Courses

Waupaca—Nineteen high school graduates started class work in the University of Wisconsin Extension center here Monday morning: Gareth Hanson, Myron Hanson, Cleo Hanson, Mae Jacklin, Hugh Johnson, Edward Jones, Melvin Mather, Lloyd Minton, Ray Minton, LaVerne Nelson, Eugene Peterson, Mary Jane Pryse, Billy Rudersdorf, Edward Frocknow, Melford Sorenson, Donald Stowell, Dean Schaefer, James Carew and A. E. Marquardt.

This year the Lions club is not a sponsor but students will have the support of the city council to the amount of \$200 if necessary and NYA funds will help needy students. These loans will be repaid by student work in the community. In this community that means in the courthouse, high school or city hall.

Upon completion of the semester's work, students will have acquired as many as 15 credits toward the degree requirements of the University of Wisconsin or of whatever college they may select for work in residence.

Classes will be conducted in the high school where students have access to the library, laboratories and the school social program. Athletics and dramatics may be included in this year's curriculum, the initiative to be taken by the student group.

Class hours and subjects are: Monday, 9 o'clock to 11:50, Spanish I; Tuesday, 10 o'clock to 11:15, history; 1:30 to 4:15 English I; Wednesday, 9 o'clock to 11:50, Spanish I; 1:30 to 4:15, geography; 5: Thursday, same schedule as Tuesday. There are no classes the last three days of the week.

Four are Dead in Kentucky Battle

Paintsville, Ky. —(AP)—A tavern gun battle with Sheriff Julius B. Daniels said he believed was started by a mountain "vengeance" quarrel left four men dead today. A sheriff said he found three of the victims dead or dying when he arrived at the roadside inn after the shooting Saturday night. They were Sambo Nelson, 50, owner of the tavern; Fred Adams, 60, a deputy sheriff; and William Fannin, 28, Fannin's brother. Hobart, about 22, died of wounds in a hospital yesterday.

Nelson's wife and son, John, 19, were wounded slightly during the exchange of approximately 45 pistol shots. Sheriff Daniels said he was holding Eddie Sammons, a former constable, on a murder charge. Sammons arrested William Fannin on a rape charge more than two years ago, the sheriff said, and the two men met Saturday night for the first time since Fannin completed serving a penitentiary sentence recently.

The gunfight started, Daniels continued, when Fannin struck Sammons on the head with a pistol and Deputy Sheriff Adams, a witness, sought to arrest Fannin.

22 Scouts of Troop 11 On Weekend Expedition

About 22 scouts of Troop 11, McKinley Junior High school, spent the weekend in and near Gardner Dam, valley council scout camp. Part of the group took an overnight hike Saturday evening into the woods south of the camp and the remaining youths spent the night at Gardner Dam. "Dad" Pinowsky of Clintonville accompanied the youths and gave them instruction on camping, hiking and other scout activities. Several members of the troop committee accompanied the youths.

Obey Traffic Rules

275 Attend Football Dance Saturday Night

About 275 students attended the football dance sponsored by the Roth Hi-Y club at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium Saturday evening. The dance was held for students attending the Appleton-Boys Tech (Milwaukee) football game.

The Stag and Zephyr Hi-Y clubs are expected to elect officers at meetings tonight in the "Y." The Century club, which named officers last week, also will convene tonight.

Graff Again Is Game Club Head

Other Officers Also Re-elected at Clintonville Meeting

Clintonville—George Graff was re-elected president of the Clintonville Fish and Game Protective association when the directors met Friday evening at the home of Victor Seyler in Marion. Others re-elected to office are: Martin Falk, vice president; George Stevens, secretary; and Jay Weatherwax, treasurer. Others on the board of directors are: Melvin Kerstner, Herman Schultz, T. A. Patterson, William Geiger and Victor Seyler.

Members of the fish and game club held their annual meeting Thursday evening at the Clintonville armory, when Kerstner, Schultz and Seyler were re-elected directors for three years. The local conservation group was organized here six years ago and is one of the largest in the state. The membership last year totaled about 1,000 men and women of this community. Among the major projects are the raising and releasing of pheasants and restocking lakes and streams with fish.

Mrs. Herbert Bovee and daughter Helen and Mrs. Elva Boody returned home Friday evening from a week's visit with relatives and friends at Eagle River. Mr. and Mrs. David Shivelor of Waupaca, Ill., spent the weekend here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Shivelor and Mr. and Mrs. James Smiley. After spending the summer months in Minnesota for the American Can company, Mr. Shivelor will be located at the main office of the company during the coming months.

Raymond Patterson and Boone Miller left Saturday for Madison where they attend the state university.

Kimberly, Appleton Men Pay Speed Fines

Wendall Gibson, 551 N. State street, pleaded guilty of speeding and was fined \$10 and costs when he was arraigned before Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court this morning. Gibson was arrested Saturday by Appleton police.

Charles A. Van Thull, Kimberly,

'Hajji Baba of Ispahan' Is Entertaining Tale of Persia

By Jean Wiley Thickens

"Hajji Baba of Ispahan" by James Morier. Readers will find a blessed relief from "wars and rumors of war" in the wicked old Persian tale of "Hajji Baba of Ispahan" by James Morier. Not since "The Arabian Nights" has anything so fantastic and colorful appeared in print to tickle a jaded palate. It is difficult to believe that a sober Englishman could really have written anything so Balzacian, so leering and so amoral, and withal so hugely entertaining. Christopher Morley, in his foreword assures us, however, that such is the case, for the author was the son of a British consul in Constantinople. James Morier was appointed to be a member of the British embassy at the Persian court in 1807, continuing in this position until 1815. However, it was not until after he had retired from official life that the fruits of his unique experiences in the East began to appear in print. The first "Hajji Baba of Ispahan" being published in 1824 and becoming immediately very popular in England.

Preposterous Tale
During his years of sojourn in the Orient he also made hundreds of drawings and colored sketches, and these, in conjunction with comical notes descriptive of costumes (their colors and fabrics) all served to lend authenticity to his preposterous tale of adventure. Three years after the publication of "Hajji Baba" he wrote a sequel "Hajji Baba in England" in which he portrayed British manners and customs as they would appear to a visiting Persian who is amazed and horrified by the uncouthness then prevailing in England, judged from Eastern standards.

More than a century has elapsed since the publication of "Hajji Baba" and, sad to relate, much of the picturesque of Persia has since vanished. However Hajji Baba would not be a complete stranger could he return to his own country today, for a nation's characteristics do not change in a century. Much that was typical of the ancient Persia has disappeared, old buildings have been razed to give place to modernistic architecture, and motor traffic has metamorphosed the old highways, but in the village of Kum where Hajji Baba sought sanctuary, the golden domes of the mosque still gleam in the sunlight and corpses and clothing are still washed in the river-whose waters the villagers drink, and survive to drink again. As a true picture of a Persia which will soon be no more, this tale of Hajji Babarbar, water carrier, state executioner, soldier, bandit and lover, and complete rascal—can not be equalled for it paints an authentic picture written by one who actually witnessed much of what he depicted.

pleaded guilty of speeding and paid a fine of \$10 and costs. He was arrested Sunday on S. Memorial drive.

we never tell the truth if it can be avoided." James Morier can weave a plot within a plot while keeping the main theme clear in the reader's mind in a manner characteristic of "The Arabian Nights Entertainment." While the story appears to string along indefinitely one never becomes bored for no two adventures are ever similar. It is the type of story which can be eagerly read through at one sitting or that will prove equally entertaining if read piecemeal and at long intervals. "Hajji Baba of Ispahan" is a book which should be found in every one's library, for it is as typical of ancient Persia as is "Tom Sawyer" of middle-western United States in the eighteenth-forties, or as is "Vanity Fair" of early nineteenth century England.

G. A. A. Plans Outing, Initiation Ceremony

The Girls Athletic association of Appleton High school voted at a meeting Friday to hold an outing Friday, Oct. 6. The association will sponsor an initiation next month, the date to be determined later. New girls are working on points for membership. A girl must have 30 points to be admitted.

FOREWORD FOR 'FORTY

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40

1940

What car for next year is backed by an additional investment of \$8,000,000 in new tools and equipment for a factory that was already spectacularly efficient?

"Best bet's Buick!"

SEE YOUR NEAREST BUICK DEALER

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DEALERS AND STATIONS

Otto Borreson of Neenah Takes "A" Horseshoe Title

Also Cops. "B" Honors; Gives Them Up to Enter Faster Competition

The Champions Valley Horseshoe Tourney Class A—Otto Borreson, Neenah. Class B—Ambrose Plucker, Neenah. Class C—Clarence Peterson, Appleton.

OTTO BORRESON, former Neenah city champion, captured the Appleton and central Fox river valley Class A championship Sunday afternoon on the Pierce park courts.

Borreson was entered as a Class B contestant and won first honors with seven straight wins in the round robin competition. He then resigned his title in the afternoon when a Class A entrant failed to appear, and pitched another seven straight wins against no defeats to cop the title. He won the George Walters Adler Brau trophy for one year.

With Borreson resigning his Class B honors, Ambrose Plucker, Neenah, who finished second, was given the title. He won six and lost one.

The Class C event was a ding-dong affair. It was by far the closest it got the best tournament of the day. Cheturing took the lead, Peterson moved up and a three way tie for first place appeared imminent. The fine pitching of Peterson under pressure decided the issue in the last round.

In the feature matches, Lawrence Riede, Oshkosh defeated Otto Borreson, 51-19. Don Benjamin, Neenah, defeated Carl Riede, Oshkosh, by the score of 52 to 40. In the deciding doubles match the Oshkosh combination defeated the tourney leaders by the close score of 52-43.

Starting promptly at 8 o'clock, with the Class B and alternate Class B contestants taking the courts and all through the day to the final events at 5:30, the large tournament offered something new to the sport enthusiasts of Appleton and the locality.

Louis Lang was director of the Class A group, Billy Kiley was director of Class B and Paul Grignon was in charge of Class C contestants. W. D. Daniels of Oshkosh was the master of ceremonies.

The scoring, R meaning ringers; DR double ringers; SP shoes pitched; Pct., percentage of ringers in shoes pitched; Total, total points scored:

Name	Won	Lost	R	DR	SP	Pct.	Total
Otto Borreson, Neenah	7	0	181	40	416	43	43
Don Benjamin, Neenah	6	1	151	37	314	49	49
Ed Rammer, Appleton	5	2	139	25	408	34	34
Carl Reischel, Menasha	4	3	113	13	420	26	26
Milt Leininger, Appleton	4	3	132	16	472	28	28
Len Hanstedt, Appleton	2	5	94	9	414	22	22
Henry Mathison, Neenah	2	5	141	20	436	32	32
John Black, Appleton	0	7	88	8	406	20	20

Name	Won	Lost	R	DR	SP	Pct.	Total
Otto Borreson, Neenah	7	0	181	40	416	43	43
Ambrose Plucker, Neenah	6	1	151	37	314	49	49
Don Benjamin, Neenah	6	1	151	37	314	49	49
Otto Borreson, Neenah	6	1	151	37	314	49	49
Carl Riede, Oshkosh	0	1	22	3	40	19	19
Riede & Riede, Oshkosh	0	1	26	3	74	35	52
Borreson & Benjamin, Neenah	0	1	23	4	74	30	43

Final scoring—Oshkosh 2, Neenah 1.

Holy Name Upsets Manitowoc Squad
Midget Kimberly Gridgers Win by 6 to 0 Score in Last 5 Minutes

Kimberly—Coach Father Hietpas and his Holy Name midget football team staged an upset when it defeated Sacred Heart of Manitowoc, 6 to 0, on the local gridiron Sunday afternoon. No one expected Holy Name to win, being out-weighted 15 pounds per man, but the pony backfield gave the large crowd thrill after thrill with its shuffling tactics, speed, and accuracy in passing.

This was noticeable during the last 5 minutes of play when on Holy Name's 20 yard line, the visitors lost the ball on downs. One running play of the midgets was stopped and a quick surprise kick on second down caught the visitors flat footed. They promptly fumbled on their own 45 with Holy Name recovering.

Vanden Heuvel made a right end run of 10 yards for a first down on the visitor's thirty. A pass over the line was good for another first down to Manitowoc's 20. Gaffney, behind good interference, ran around right end to the visitor's 10. A try through center by Frassetto netted a yard but the next running play was smeared for a 7-yard loss.

Gaffney Scores
A pass to left end Van Hout was good for a first down on Sacred Heart's 6 yard line. Gaffney lugged the pigskin around right end for a touchdown. The try for point was unsuccessful.

Holy Name kicked to Sacred Heart's 35 which was run back 5 yards by Van Duerzan to his own 40. A bullet like pass to Huberty was good for a first down on mid-stripe. Karlin ran back to his 40 to pass, saw his ends covered and was smeared on his 41 yard line as the game ended. Karlin of the visitors was the star of the Sacred Heart.

Manitowoc—0 Kimberly—6
Wensing LT M. Schene
Haberma LT A. V.B'gard
Woznick LG D. Josephs
Sepinski RE C. Van Cuyk
Pfeifer RT S. Bouressa
Huberty RG E. V'Hammond



THEY'RE HORSESHOE PITCHING CHAMPIONS

Here are the winners of Sunday's central Fox river valley horseshoe pitching tournament which consumed an entire day at the Pierce park courts. The qualifying rounds started about a month ago and the pitchers kept coming until sponsors had to call a halt and get the finals underway. The champions are, left to right, Clarence Peterson, 225 N. Lawe street, Class C title, who won a set of shoes; Otto Borreson, 114 Main street, Neenah, who showed himself a ringer in more than one way when he won the Class A title, a set of shoes and a cup; and Ambrose Plucker, 823 Higgins avenue, Neenah, first place winner in Class B set of shoes and a cup. Borreson won the Class B honors and then, when a contestant in Class A failed to arrive on time, resigned to take the vacant spot and went on to cop the Class A honors. He tossed 14 straight wins against no defeats. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Milwaukee Wins U. S. Bicycle Title

St. Louis —(AP)—Harvey Spiegelhoff of Milwaukee, Wisconsin state champion, scored 15 points to win the Century Road club of America's national senior bicycle championship here Sunday.

Spiegelhoff crammed his points rapidly at the start, rested while the others were trying to catch up, then finished with a rush when the others were tired out. He started with a victory in the half-mile, the first event, loafed through the mile and was unplaced, then took second in the two-mile as Bob Stauffer of San Mateo, Calif., came in first.

Name	Won	Lost	R	DR	SP	Pct.	Total
Otto Borreson, Neenah	7	0	181	40	416	43	43
Don Benjamin, Neenah	6	1	151	37	314	49	49
Ed Rammer, Appleton	5	2	139	25	408	34	34
Carl Reischel, Menasha	4	3	113	13	420	26	26
Milt Leininger, Appleton	4	3	132	16	472	28	28
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Riede & Riede, Oshkosh	0	1	26	3	74	35	52
Borreson & Benjamin, Neenah	0	1	23	4	74	30	43

Final scoring—Oshkosh 2, Neenah 1.

Packers Defeat Chicago Cards
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14

and Bill Smith converted from placement for the extra point. The Cardinals broke into the scoring column again in the fourth period when Smith kicked a 39-yard field goal.

Neither side threatened after that point, although the last play of the game brought the crowd of 12,000 to its feet. Crowder of the Cardinals broke loose and galloped 45 yards to the Packers' 45, before Herber knocked him out of bounds.

The Packers made 12 first downs, Chicago 11. Green Bay gained 268 yards from scrimmage to 182 for the Cardinals. The Packers completed eight of 19 passes and had one intercepted. The Cardinals completed three of nine and had three intercepted.

The lineups:
Chicago Cardinals Green Bay
Birmen LE Gantenbein
Blazne LT Ray
Sabados LG Leluw
Aldrich C Svensen
Carter RG Goldenberg
Babarsky RT Lee
Smith RE Stern
Fisher QB Bruder
Patrick LH Isbell
Popovich RH Buhler
Agee FB Hinkle

Score by periods:
Green Bay 0 14 0 0—11
Chicago 0 0 7 10—17
Green Bay scoring: Touchdowns.

Behringer C L. Larson
McKee QB J. V'Henue
McDonnell LH A. Van Hout
Karlin RH F. Frassetto
Van Duerzan FB L. Gaffney
Sacred Heart substitutes: Schwaab, Bucher, Shripinski, Woznick, Meany and Carl; fumbles three recovered; fumbles two first downs, five passes complete, two one for five yards and for fifteen yards; passes incomplete, two; intercepted passes, one; offside, three times for five yards.

Holy Name substitutes: Van Lieshout, Vander Wielen, Van Grinsven, Keyers, Wydeven, and Them. Fumbles two; recovered fumbles three; first downs, seven; passes complete, two for ten yards each; passes incomplete, two; intercepted passes, one; offside, two for five yards each; blocking punts, one.

Chicago Prep Ace Looks Good But Still Has 'Lots to Learn'

CHICAGO —(AP)—Bill de Corvont, the nation's most celebrated prep griddier two years ago, trotted out to his "third team" football position today as Big Ten football squads resumed workouts. Little the worse for their opening week of drills, scorching sun and rain.

The Northwestern sophomore has been touted as the Big Ten's "second Red Grange" since his matriculation, but De Corvont himself says "I'm just another football player trying to make good."

Athletic Director Tug Wilson believes that is modesty, and said he also believes the former Austin High (Chicago) ace who drew headlines by scoring 211 points to 1937 will be a star, "but he has lots to learn." He reeled off a 30-yard touchdown run in Saturday's scrimmage.

Waldorf Distressed
The Northwestern scrimmage was one of several that wound up the first week's drills for Big Ten squads. Each school has at least 12 more days to prepare for inaugural games, but from coaches' reactions to the opening week, all can use the time.

Lynn Waldorf, with his North-western club facing one of its toughest schedules, was distressed by carelessness among his players the first week. So was Francis Schmidt of Ohio State. Fritz Crisler, who started Michigan on its football comeback last year, maintained the 1939 Wolverines were not as far advanced in the first week as they were a year ago.

At Minnesota, Bernie Bierman immediately returned the squad to fundamentals after watching a brief scrimmage Saturday.

Bob Zupke of Illinois, although remarking the squad was more advanced in a week than last year's, hunted for a blocking quarterback. Indiana's Bo McMillin needs passing and receiving replacements for Cobb Lewis and Cleo Maddox. Passers and kickers were the crying need at Chicago where Clark Shaugnessy was working with 31 men.

Eddie Anderson is asking more speed of his Iowa lads. Harry Stuhldreier at Wisconsin shuffled players in an effort to fill graduation gaps. Mal Elward would like to have more polish among his Purdue veterans—also an opening game victory over Notre Dame, which ran up plenty of touchdowns in two scrimmages with reserves last week.

Placekick Gives Appleton Victory Over Boys Tech
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14

poor punting accounted for the fact the teams seldom got far. Tech attempted a pass as the fourth quarter opened but Pegel intercepted. Appleton drew an offside penalty and then punted to the Tech 29. A pass gave Tech a first down on the 41 but on the second play a pass and a wildly thrown lateral that Appleton recovered, gave Appleton the ball on the Tech 36. Bill Burton recovered. Appleton failed to gain and Filz tried his quick kick which he didn't kick.

Tech got the ball on the 31 and passed but an ineligible man took the throw and Tech was penalized 15 yards. It then punted to Appleton's 11 and Appleton punted against the wind to Appleton's 45. On third down, Tech passed and Filz intercepted and returned 20 yards to the Appleton 43. Appleton earned a first down on the Tech 46, each team drew a five yard penalty and the game ended with the ball on the Tech 41 in Appleton's possession.

The lineups:
Appleton Tech
Reizer LE Reizer
Kujawski LT Heinritz
Miller LG Kozietzke
Abbs C Crabb
Raskiewicz RG Junge
Pawelke RT Rollins
Hart RE Burton
Fricke QB Filz
Knet LH Fraser
Troost RE E. Pegel
Wink FB Brasch

Score by quarters:
Appleton 0 3 0 0—3
Tech 0 0 0 0—0
Scoring—Kick from placement:
Brasch.

First downs—Appleton 1, Tech 1 in first quarter; Appleton 5, Tech 3 in second quarter; Appleton 0, Tech 3 in third quarter; Appleton 2, Tech 1 in fourth quarter.

Substitutions—Tech: Kennelly, end; Bracke, tackle; Rawlins, center; Smrekar, guard; Kasum, guard; Brick, tackle; Zerkowski, end; Larson, tackle; Kibbekus, quarter; Appleton—Vost, half; D. Pegel, guard; Cooper, guard; Kleitof, guard; DeLong, end; Besch, tackle; Zuleiter, tackle; Currie, guard; Konz, backs; end; Brown and Vanderlois, backs.

Referee—Schneider; umpire, Davery; headlinesman, Hotchkiss.

Two Rivers Downs Flying Dutchmen By 20 to 7 Count

Ramblers Capitalize on Early Breaks to Beat Little Chute

LITTLE CHUTE — A powerful Two Rivers Ramblers football team capitalized on two breaks against the Little Chute Flying Dutchmen in the first quarter and romped to a 20 to 7 victory over the Dutchmen at the Two Rivers park Sunday afternoon. A bad punt into the wind which only went 10 yards, on the Dutchmen's own 20-yard line, was the first break the winners took advantage of to score a touchdown. A completed pass to the Dutchmen's 5-yard line, from Reinhart to Pries, set the stage for the first marker. After holding two line thrusts, with the ball on the 1-foot line, the Ramblers' fullback, Cope, smashed over on the final down. Another pass, Reinhart to Pries, was good for the extra point.

The second break in favor of the Ramblers came on the heels of the first score. Little Chute elected to receive and, on the kickoff, Red Boots fumbled the ball as Rambler players swarmed over him on his own 12-yard line to have Cope who was a thorn in the Dutchmen's side all afternoon, recover for the opponents. On a cleverly executed pass, which caught the Dutchmen secondary defense napping, Lesperance, Rambler quarterback, slipped a low one to Alea at right end who crossed standing up. A pass Reinhart to Alea was good for the extra point as the quarter ended.

Outplay Ramblers
The second period saw the Dutchmen outplaying their opponents with two chances to score but couldn't push the ball over. On a punt Cope was hit hard by Johnny Block and he fumbled the ball, with Wyngaard recovering for the Dutchmen. On three straight plunges, Al Boots carried the pigskin to the 1-foot line, but the Ramblers held on the final play with inches to spare.

The Ramblers punted out of danger in their own 20 yard line. Joey Versteeg reeled off six yards on an off-tackle smash but Mike Hammen was tossed for a 4-yard loss when Elliot broke through. The Dutchmen went to the air in an attempt to cross the goal but two passes were grounded and the Ramblers took possession of the ball on their own 16-yard line from where they punted to the center of the field. On the next play, Gross, Rambler center, who was backing up the line, intercepted a flat pass, to go to the Dutchmen's 15-yard line. On a plunge, Cope fumbled and Red Boots recovered, to stop a scoring threat. Versteeg booted to the Ramblers' 20 yard line intercepted. Two Rivers pass to place the Dutchmen on the Ramblers' 15-yard line. A short pass to Wassenberg placed the ball on the 8-yard line. Vertz of the Ramblers recovering a fumble as the period ended.

Play Is Even
The third period had both teams resorting to punting and playing even with the ball staying in the center of the field. The wind was strong and the ball carried wildly with safeties letting the ball ride. Cope intercepted a Dutchmen pass but on the next play Nubs Jansen smeared him for an 8-yard loss as the period ended.

The final period saw the Ramblers again crossing the goal line, when, after two completed passes, good for two first downs, Cope ripped through the Dutchmen line for 8 yards to the 3-yard line. Another plunge carried the ball to the 1-foot line and Cope plunged over to score on a final thrust. The play for the extra point was stopped.

The Dutchmen crossed the Rambler goal line in the final quarter when the line swarmed over Reinhart to smother a punt, Van Grinsven recovering and racing over for a touchdown on the 10-yard line. Al Boots plunged for the extra point. Two Rivers elected to punt and Coney Helf raced back 10 yards to the 40-yard line before he was downed. A 15-yard penalty for a flying tackle was meted out to the Ramblers. They intercepted the ball on the Ramblers' 55-yard line. Cope intercepted pass thrown by Al Boots, and was downed on his own 30-yard line. The Dutchmen stopped the Rambler thrusts and Reinhauer was penalized for throwing a pass away after he was tackled. Little Chute took possession of the ball, but another fumble stopped the threat to score. Reinhart threw a 15-yard pass to Reinhauer with the ball in midfield as the gun ended the game.

Dutchmen—7
Van Dyke E Renauer
M. Boots T Theiss
Klutz G Pillrosky
H.V. Lonkfelt C Gross
P.V. Lonkfelt G Vertz
J. Bloch E Koch
Hammen Q De Lorme
Versteeg LH Reinhart
Red Boots RH Pries
Al Boots F Cope

Substitutions: Little Chute — D. De Bruin, M. De Bruin, Van Grinsven, Palmback, Rudolph, Wynboom, Block, Winegard, Helf, Hartje, Wassenberg, Lamers. Two Rivers — Versteeg, Lawrence, Elliot, Hallada, Larente.

Referee, Hall, Umpire, Saubert. Statistics: Touchdowns, C. Ape, Pries, Alea, Van Grinsven; extra points, Price, Reinhauer, Boots. First downs, Two Rivers 10, 5 on passes, 5 on plunges, Little Chute 1 on pass five on plunges. Penalties, Two Rivers, 3 for 35 yards. Little Chute, 0 yards. Fumbles, Little Chute 2, Two Rivers 3. Recovered by Two Rivers 5, by Little Chute 3.

OSHKOSH SELLS PLAYER
Oshkosh —(AP)—Manager Lonnie Darling and Coach George Hotchess of the Oshkosh All-Stars, National Professional Baseball league western half champions last season, Sunday completed the sale of Frank Linskey, guard, to George Halas, manager of the Chicago Bruins.

Lawrence Squad Breaks Into Print With Drills in Pool

BY EDDIE BRIETZ
ETROIT — (AP)—Scoop parade: There is absolutely no betting on the big fight around here except on how long Pastor will last. When Adrian Quist, the Australian Davis cupper, sails for home soon, he'll leave his heart over here with a Philadelphia beauty. . . . Just before yesterday's work-out Joe Gould clipped Joe Louis for almost 50 smackers in a good old-fashioned session with the galloping dominoes.

Weather Note
The 95-degree heat they had around Appleton, Wis., had the Lawrence college football team going through slow motion water-cooled formations in the college swimming pool.

Mike Jacobs has been doing all right for himself with those war baby stocks. . . . One of the big N. Y. department stores is offering a trophy for the smartest dressed football team. . . . We'll take a chance and nominate St. Mary's (California) sight unseen. . . . Mickey Coons may be interested to learn that we've been told more than once that Detroit fans never have quite forgiven the Tigers for easing him out.

Ding! Amateur Hour
Edward Whitaker, New Haven, Conn., "If Joe DiMaggio continues hitting at a .400 clip, all he need do is add a comma and a couple of zeroes to his batting average, mail it to Ed Barrow and say: 'There are my salary demands, boss!'"

Today's Guest Star
Frank Grayson, Cincinnati Times-Star: "The crowd at the Pirates-Reds game came out in a taxi and it wasn't even crowded."

Sports Cocktail: The Big Ten has hired a press agent, turned him loose and he is paying dividends. The announcement of Lou Ambers' coming marriage flooded him with more than 2,000 wires and letters of good wishes. . . . Some of the boys got a little mixed up and have sent flowers already. . . . Latest sports exhibit to hit the World's fair is a baseball autographed by two British kings—George VI and his late father, George V. . . . Chicago fight writers say if Frankie Frisch ever had any chance for Gabby Hartnett's job he has been kibitzed out of it by their baseball writing brethren.

Time Is Ticking Away Chances Of Clubs Chasing Cincinnati; Chicago Cubs Drop 2 Games

BY JUDSON BAILEY
Associated Press Sports Writer
TIME is ticking away chances of clubs chasing the Cincinnati Reds in the National League and some of them must hurry by now how a clock sounds to the condemned.

Every day unredeemed from the senior circuit's crowded calendar in the last week has made Cincinnati's 3½ game lead look longer. . . . Far from fading under persistent pressure of the St. Louis Cardinals and the strain of three doubleheaders in four days, the Reds swung back into their best stride since July by winning seven of nine games.

Furthermore, the schedule this week gave them an opportunity to reinforce their position with 10 games against the Boston Bees, Philadelphia Phillies and Pittsburgh Pirates—the last three teams in the league and a class of opposition from which the Reds have won 41 games and lost only 12 this season.

In contrast, the Cards were carded for eight games with the New York Giants, Brooklyn Dodgers and Chicago Cubs—all dangerous. St. Louis won 29 and lost 25 against the first four.

The first club to feel the pinch of the constantly tightening finish of Chicago's defending champions, who have only 11 games to play and are 10 games behind.

This was the standing today:

Club	W.	L.	Games	To Play
Cincinnati	35	52	17	17
St. Louis	32	56	34 1/2 (X)	17
Brooklyn	28	63	10	11
Brooklyn	24	63	11	17

(X) One game with New York cancelled.
The Reds and Cards divided doubleheaders yesterday. Cincinnati sounded the theme for the day by making nine errors, but Paul Derringer overcame six of them in the first game to beat the Bees, 6-3, for his 22nd victory and the seventh straight. Boston took the nightcap, 5-3.

Carl Hubbell pitched the Giants to a 2-1 triumph over the Cards in the first game, but Fiddler Bill McGee reversed the tables in the second session with a four-hitter to win by the identical score.
The Brooklyn Dodgers swept two games from Chicago virtually to eliminate the Cubs from pennant contention. The Cubs made three boners in the first game and lost 10-4, then fell helpless 3-2 before Luke Hamlin's five-hit flinging in the second.

The Pirates committed eight errors in their first game to collapse 7-3, for the Phillies, but grabbed the second installment, 10-1.
The Yankees relaxed, having clinched their fourth consecutive American league championship Saturday, and dropped a double bill to the St. Louis Browns, 8-4 and 3-1 as the tailenders gave a disrespectful salute to Red Ruffing and Lefty Gomez, New York's ace duo.

Five errors by the Cleveland Indians helped the Philadelphia Athletics beat Bob Feller, 4-2, but the A's made four blunders themselves as the Indians staged a 17-hit upsurge to take the nightcap 18-3.
Thornton Lee's southpaw slants stymied the Boston Red Sox on three hits as the Chicago White Sox opened with a 6-1 victory, but Boston retaliated with an 11-1 conquest in the second.

Riggs Reaches Top But Cash Outlook Isn't Very Bright

Planned to Turn Pro After Gaining Heights But Changes His Mind

BY GAYLE TALBOT
FOREST HILLS, N. Y. —(AP)—Bobby Riggs, the Chicago minister's son, finally has won the national men's tennis championship and made good a promise to himself of three years' standing. He reached his goal late yesterday by knocking the spots from young Welby Van Horn of Los Angeles, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4.

Now all Bobby needs is somebody to tell him what to do with the fairest bauble of tennis. Bobby came east three years ago with the avowed purpose of winning the championship, eventually, and cashing in on it.

At that time, the professional business looked very good. Ellis-vines, Fred Perry and Bill Tilden were making all kinds of money with their one-night stands. But that was before they made the monumental mistake of inviting Donald Budge to join up with them. Don, as everybody knows, put entirely too much amateur spirit into his battles with Vines and Perry last winter. He beat the socks off both of them, and he didn't do the professional touring business any good.

One fears there will be no popular demand for Riggs to turn professional and tie into Budge on the boards, for everyone has a pretty good idea what would happen to Bobby.

Bobby said last night he probably would continue to play as an amateur for two more years—at least long enough to defend his Wimbledon and American titles next year. Alice Marble of Beverly Hills won the women's title for the third time and gained permanent possession of the gaudy trophy by defeating Helen Jacobs, 6-0, 8-10, 6-4.

M. U. Gridders Face Week of Scrimmages
Milwaukee —(AP)—Coach Paddy Driscoll, striving to get his Marquette university football team into the best of shape for the opener against Wisconsin, today laid out a practice schedule calling for a week of scrimmage.

Practice sessions were reduced to a one-a-day basis, beginning today. Previously, two daily periods were the order. Classroom work necessitated the reduction.

Members of the Golden Avalanche participated in a signal drill yesterday.

Stecker Is Winner in Jace Tennis Tourney
Everett A. Stecker won the singles title in the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce tennis tournament Saturday afternoon defeating Wilmer Krueger 6-4, 3-6, 6-3, 4-6.
Krueger and Jack Notebaart teamed up to take the doubles title in the finals Sunday, beating Stecker and Wilmer Gruett 6-3, 6-3.

3: by Passeau, 4: by Root. 1. Hits—Off Passeau, 6 in eighth innings; off Root, 0 in 1 innings. Losing pitcher—Passeau.

Cubs-Brooklyn game:
Brooklyn—First Game
Cincinnati—First Game

Errors—Galan, Leiber, Mattick. Runs batted in—Coccarini, Parks, Camilli, 2. Ruppel, 2. Todd, Casey. Lavagetto, 2. Herber, 1. Mattick. Reynolds, 2.

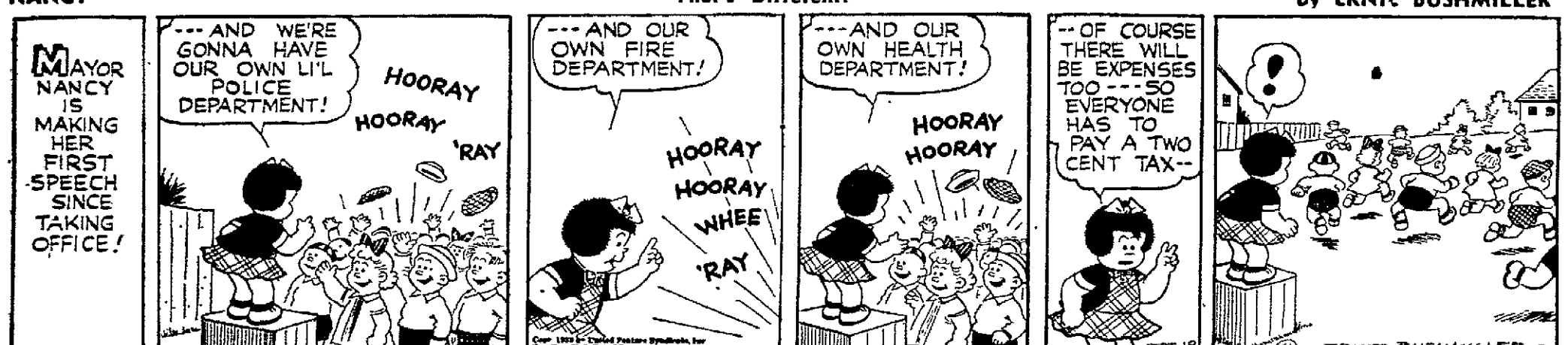
THE NEWS Lonesome By SOL HESS



TILLIE THE TOILER Mum's a New Language to Learn By WESTOVER



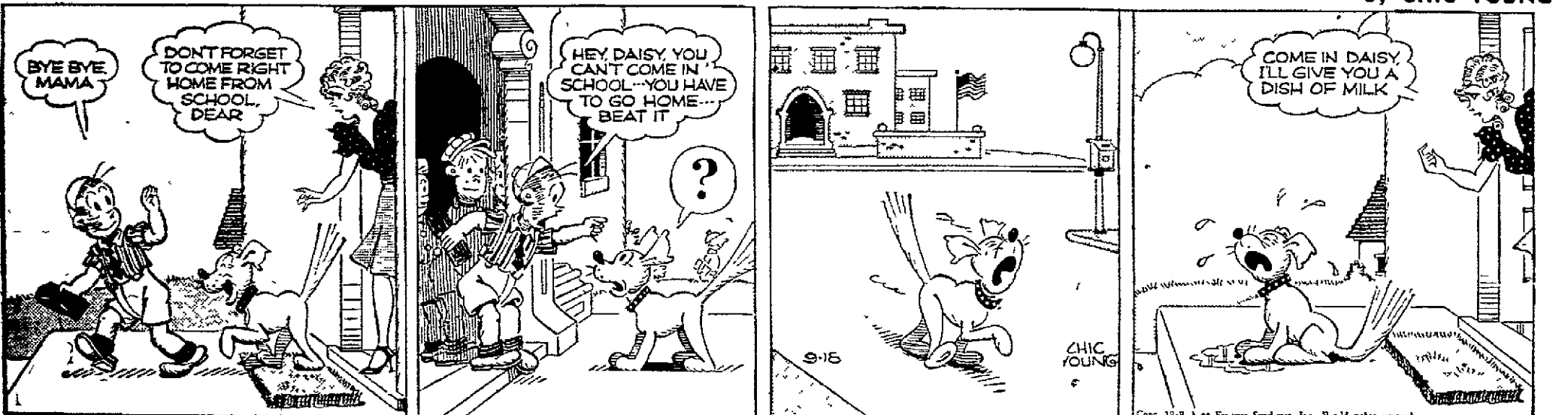
NANCY That's Different! By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE Don't Forget the Birdseed, Popeye! By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



BLONDIE A Woman's Place Is in the Home By CHIC YOUNG



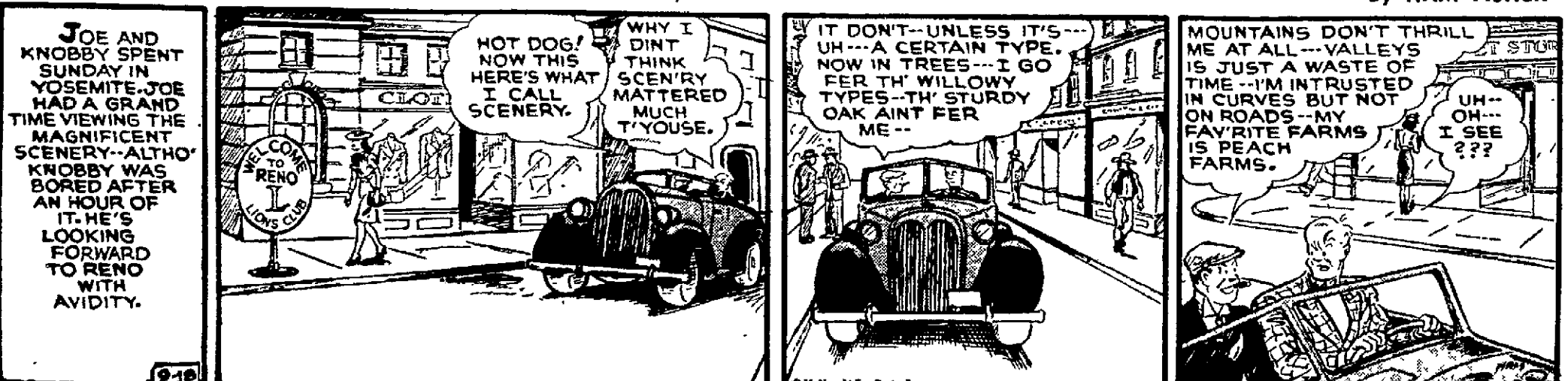
DICKIE DARE Two Down, One to Go By COULTON WAUGH



DIXIE DUGAN Dixie Weakens By STREIBEL and McEVOY



JOE PALOOKA Knobby the Nature Lover By HAM FISHER



UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

RISE AND FALL OF BABYLON
I-An Ancient City
We think of Rome as an old city, and it is, indeed -- its history stretches back 2,500 years. It was captured and burned more than once in ancient times, but each time it took on new life.
Old as Rome is today, it does not have the age which Babylon reached. From its start to its finish, Babylon lived 3,000 years or more. At last it died, leaving only a memory. In a later story, we shall see how a city may "die."



Scene at "digging out" of Babylon in modern times.

For 2,000 years Babylon was a heap of ruins, or we might better say, several heaps of ruins. Then came the time when scientists dug into the ruins. Day after day, and month after month, they labored. Slowly but surely, they drew out objects of interest.

Among the ruins were statues of gods and goddesses, and images of them which had been made with clay. More important, they found clay slabs bearing the strange writing of people who lived in Babylon during the thousands of years of its history.

The writing told about kings and queens, about religion and every-day customs. There were notes on the laws which used to rule the people of Babylon, and strange laws some of them were!

Here are a few examples of the laws of ancient Babylon:

"If a builder puts up a house for a man, and does not make it strong, and if it falls down and kills the owner, the builder shall be put to death. If it kills the son of the owner, the builder's son shall be put to death."

"If a woman who is a priestess goes to a wine-shop to drink, she shall be burned."

"If a man breaks one of the bones of another man, they shall break one of his bones."

Other laws of Babylon followed the "eye for an eye, and tooth for a tooth" idea. Today we think our laws are made with a better spirit. If a man "breaks one of the bones of another man," we try to learn whether it was done by accident. If it has been done on purpose the guilty person may be put in jail or prison.

The name "Babylon" means "Gate of the Gods." It was not used at the time the city was founded. One of the early names meant "City of Sargon of Akkad."

Sargon was a king, and he ruled the land of Akkad. This land was between the Tigris and Euphrates rivers, and covered part of the country now called Iraq. It was not of large size, but it is famed as one of the early homes of the art of writing.

(For History Section of Your scrapbook.)
The leaflet, "Cities of Europe," may be had by sending a 3c stamp, return envelope to me in care of this paper.

Uncle Ray
Tomorrow: A Mighty King.

Radio Highlights

The Magic Key program, with Colonel Stoopnagle as master of ceremonies, will be heard at 7 o'clock this evening over station WENR.

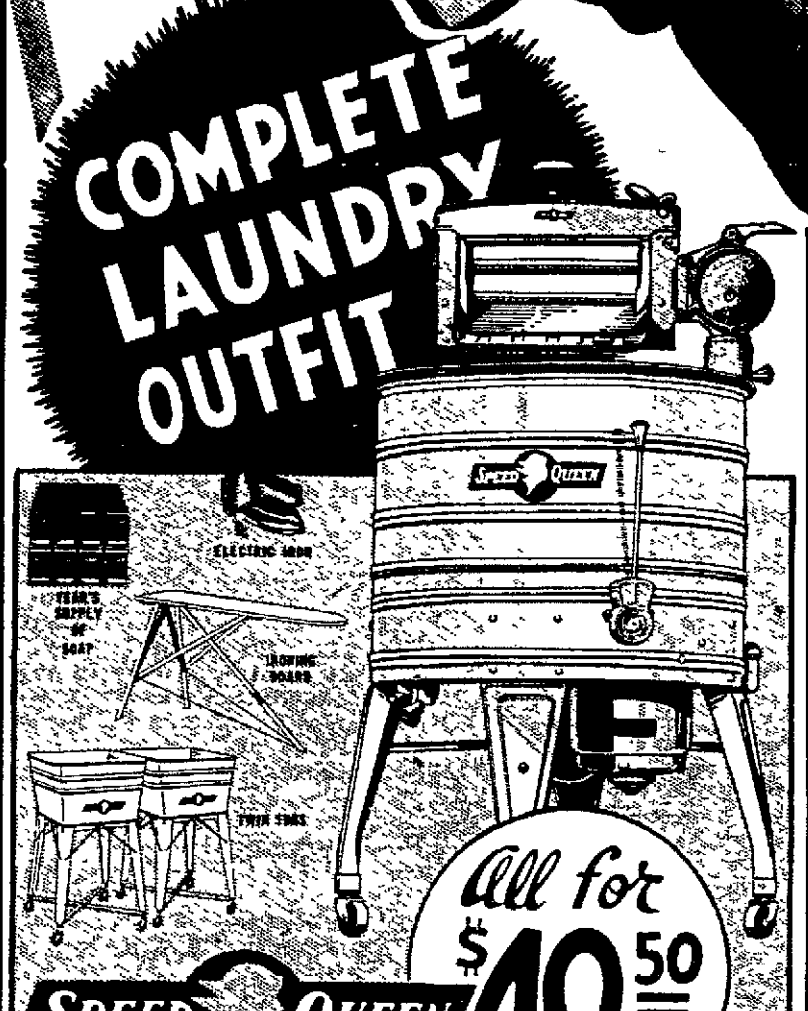
The Pageant of Melody, with Attilla Baggiore, Mark Love, and Helen Bender will be broadcast at 8:30 over station WGN.

Margaret Speaks, soprano, and a symphony orchestra directed by Alfred Wallenstein will go on the air at 6:30 over stations WMAQ, WTAM, WTMJ, WLW.

Tonight's log includes:
6:00 p. m.--Tommy Riggs, WTMJ, WTAM, WMAQ, Johnny Presents, WGN, WLW. Tune Up Time, WBBM, WCCO.
6:30 p. m.--Model Minstrels, WBBM, Margaret Speaks, WMAQ, WTAM, WTMJ, WLW. True or False, WGN. Lone Ranger, WGN.
7:00 p. m.--Doctor I. Q., WMAQ, WTAM, WTMJ, WLW. Radio Theater, WBBM, WCCO. Magic Key, WENR.
7:30 p. m.--Horace Heidt, WMAQ, WTAM, WLW, WTMJ.
8:00 p. m.--G. Lombardo, WBBM, WCCO. Gray Gordon, WENR. Contended Hour, WTMJ, WTAM.
8:30 p. m.--Larry Clinton, WTMJ, Blondie, WTAQ, WBBM, WCCO. Pageant of Melody, WGN. National Radio Forum, WENR.
9:00 p. m.--Fred Waring, WMAQ, WLW, WTAM.
9:15 p. m.--Lum and Abner, WTAQ, WCCO.
9:30 p. m.--Little Jack Little, WTMJ, WLW.
10:00 p. m.--Bernie Cummings, WTAQ, WBBM, WCCO. Tommy Dorsey, WMAQ.

Tuesday
6:00 p. m.--Edward G. Robinson, WBBM, WCCO.
6:30 p. m.--Information Please, WLS.
7:00 p. m.--We, the People, WBB, WCCO.
7:30 p. m.--Fibber McGee, WTMJ, WMAQ.
8:00 p. m.--Hal Kemp, WBBM, WCCO.
8:30 p. m.--Uncle Walter's Doghouse, WTMJ, WMAQ.

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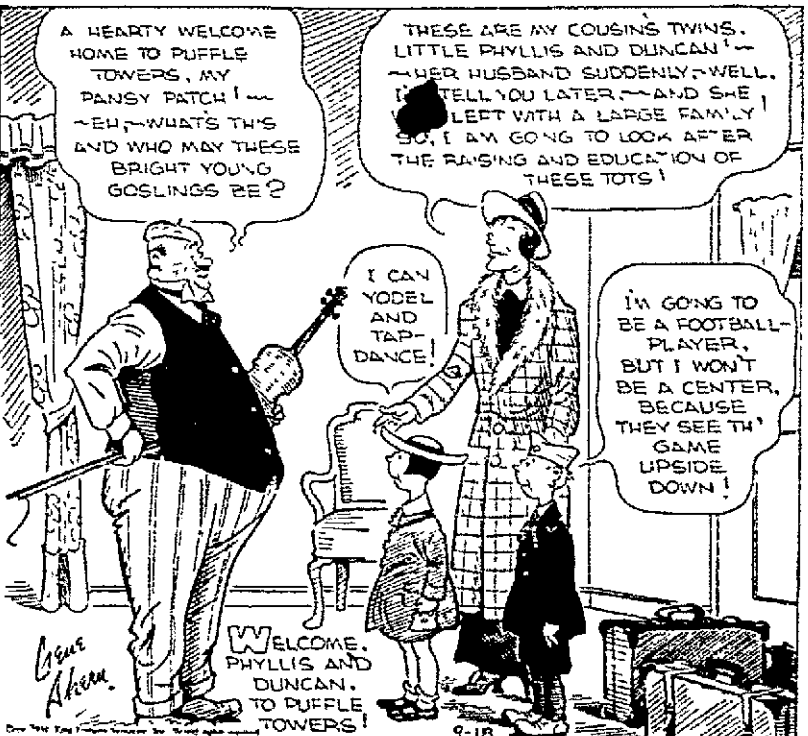
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WICHMANN Furniture Company

750 Persons are Served as Church Sponsors Dinner

St. Patrick's Parish of Lebanon Holds Annual Benefit Affair

New London — Approximately 750 persons were served at the annual chicken dinner of St. Patrick's Catholic parish of Lebanon at the parish hall Sunday noon. The number of guests was believed to be the largest ever served at the annual benefit affair. Games entertained throughout the afternoon and evening.

The Order of Eastern Star will open fall activities with a business meeting at the Masonic temple this evening. Hostesses will be Mrs. John Bartenstein, Mrs. Walter Brenske, Mrs. Kenneth Black and Mrs. Mildred Babcock.

A public card party will be held by the Royal Neighbors of America at the Odd Fellow hall Tuesday evening. Mrs. Elzy Collins will be in charge of the lunch and Mrs. Clarence Beaudoin in charge of cards.

Knights of Columbus will hold their monthly social meeting for members and their ladies at the parish hall Wednesday evening. Hostesses for the social will be Mrs. Len Cline, Mrs. William Anson, Mrs. George Ross, Mrs. Norman Ortlieb and Mrs. R. L. Fitzgerald.

Green Bay Couple to Open New Bakery Soon

New London — A new and modern home bakery will be opened on New London's south side in the near future by Mr. and Mrs. Peter Blazek of Green Bay who Saturday moved into the Harry Ernans store building and apartment at 313 S. Pearl street. New bakery equipment, part of which was moved in Saturday, will be installed by the new bakers. Mr. Blazek and small daughter moved into the apartment Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert Lercher and family are moving this week from their former residence at 409 W. Beacon avenue into the home formerly occupied by William S. Park at 217 E. Hancock street.

TWIN SOLDIERS ON GUARD

Danville, Va. — (P) — James and Walter Eanes, twin brothers of Danville, soon will be reunited in army service in Panama.

Sergeant Lyle V. Gannon, army recruiting officer, said James' application for enlistment had gone through the regular channels and that he would be sent to Panama to join Walter, who enlisted July 18.

NEW LONDON OFFICE

News and Circulation departments of the Appleton Post-Crescent are represented in New London by Alvin J. Broult, 203 E. Cook street. News items and orders for subscriptions may be left at that address or may be telephoned by calling 18. Papers missed by carriers will be delivered if complaint is made before 7 p. m.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Young sheep

2. Send forth

3. Old card game

12. Device for teaching cloth

14. Light cotton fabric

15. Cap

17. American humorist

19. Plant of the lily family

20. Light haunt

21. Support

22. Fish

23. Pronoun

24. Highest point

25. Treas

26. Old musician

27. Close

28. Mountain lake

29. More wealthy

31. Grass yielding edible seeds

33. Pertaining to the moon

34. Color quality

35. Symbol for tantulum

36. Covering of high mountain tops

37. Sever

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

1. COW

2. LAMB

3. CARD

12. BOARD

14. GAZON

15. HAT

17. MARK TWAIN

19. LILY

20. GHOST

21. PROP

22. TUNA

23. SHE

24. SUMMIT

25. TREASURE

26. VIOLIN

27. OLD MAN

28. CLOTH

29. LAKE

30. RICH

31. SEED

33. LUNAR

34. HUE

35. T

36. SNOW

37. CUT

DOWN

1. WOLF

2. PROVISIONALLY

3. INDIAN FETTER

4. INGREDIENT OF SEALING WAX

5. CENTRAL PART

6. BETWEEN

7. LABOR

8. AMONG

9. FOREVER

10. IRELAND

11. HE WHO HELD UP MOSES' HANDS

12. PASS

13. IRISH DRAMATIST

14. CANVAS SHELTER

15. CORVINE BIRD

16. CENTRAL PART

17. CIRCUIT

18. SMALL CANDLES

19. WARPOON

20. HORNS

21. REHOLD

22. KING OF CASHAN

23. CORPUENT

24. ONE MONKEY

25. EXAMINE JUDICIALLY

26. PROCEED

27. WHITE

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lickly



"I tell you, Chief, we got the year's biggest horror story here—three bridge players stranded on an uninhabited island!"

Attacking Force Would Have To Figure on Losing 500,000 Men to Crack Western Front

Washington — (P) — Anybody who has seen a working model of the fortifications on the western front in Europe can understand why the generals on both sides—and the soldiers in the line as well—aren't any to anxious to get down to blood and thunder.

Any man worth his military salt tells you that the attacker on either side is going to lose at least four men to the defender's one. More likely, the attempt is extremely determined, the losses will be ten to one.

The Germans are supposed to have lost 600,000 men trying to take Verdun in the World war. Consider the shock of anguish at home when the dead and wounded started pouring back. Some military psychologists have even surmised that those losses primarily broke the back of German resistance.

Now come authoritative estimates that an attacking force on the new western front might have to count on losing 500,000 men to achieve a break-through.

Psychological

If the attacking force should be the French army aided by the British, the victors would still find themselves on the west bank of the Rhine, barred from the heart of Germany by the second-line defenses behind the Rhine between Mannheim and Essen, and probably too exhausted to exploit their initial victory.

As a matter of fact, military men who have seen one side or the other of the western front recently, speculate that the primary value of breaking through

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34. HUE

35. T

36. SNOW

37. CUT

DOWN

1. WOLF

2. PROVISIONALLY

3. INDIAN FETTER

4. INGREDIENT OF SEALING WAX

5. CENTRAL PART

6. BETWEEN

7. LABOR

8. AMONG

9. FOREVER

10. IRELAND

11. HE WHO HELD UP MOSES' HANDS

12. PASS

13. IRISH DRAMATIST

14. CANVAS SHELTER

15. CORVINE BIRD

16. CENTRAL PART

17. CIRCUIT

18. SMALL CANDLES

19. WARPOON

20. HORNS

21. REHOLD

22. KING OF CASHAN

23. CORPUENT

24. ONE MONKEY

25. EXAMINE JUDICIALLY

26. PROCEED

27. WHITE

ACROSS

1. Young sheep

2. Send forth

3. Old card game

12. Device for teaching cloth

14. Light cotton fabric

15. Cap

17. American humorist

19. Plant of the lily family

20. Light haunt

21. Support

22. Fish

23. Pronoun

24. Highest point

25. Treas

26. Old musician

27. Close

28. Mountain lake

29. More wealthy

31. Grass yielding edible seeds

33. Pertaining to the moon

34. Color quality

35. Symbol for tantulum

36. Covering of high mountain tops

37. Sever

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

1. COW

2. LAMB

3. CARD

12. BOARD

14. GAZON

15. HAT

17. MARK TWAIN

19. LILY

20. GHOST

21. PROP

22. TUNA

23. SHE

24. SUMMIT

25. TREASURE

26. VIOLIN

27. OLD MAN

28. CLOTH

29. LAKE

30. RICH

31. SEED

33. LUNAR

34. HUE

35. T

36. SNOW

37. CUT

DOWN

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22. KING OF CASHAN

23. CORPUENT

24. ONE MONKEY

25. EXAMINE JUDICIALLY

26. PROCEED

27. WHITE

Two Couples From California Leave After Week's Visit

New London — Mr. and Mrs. John Durkin left for their homes in Hollywood, Calif., Sunday after a week's visit at the Len Cline home here.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hoffman, 1407 Smith street, at Community hospital Sunday.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Herman of Shiocton at Community hospital Saturday.

Miss Calla Durkin, 1 Bear Creek, was admitted to Community hospital Sunday for medical care.

Gustave Gall Funeral Services Held Sunday

New London — Funeral services for Gustave Gall, 67, Hortonville, who was fatally injured in an auto accident south of here Thursday, were held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Fehrmann-Kirch Funeral home. Burial was in Floral hill cemetery and bearers were William Hoffman, Otto Handschke, Albert Tesch, Fred Fuerst, John Sawall and William Foy.

An inquest into the circumstances of Gall's death has been called by District Attorney Raymond P. Dohr of Outagamie county. Gall died when his jagged vein was cut in an accident which occurred when a car driven by Arthur Hoffman, town of Hortonville, crashed into a tree.

Redecorate Parlors Of New London Church

New London — Redecoration of the Congregational church parlors was started last week. The parlors will be completely redecorated, new light fixtures installed and a new water heater installed in the kitchen. The committee in charge of improvements met Friday night to approve the work and includes Mrs. E. C. Jost, Mrs. F. L. Zaug, Mrs. R. C. Dauterman, Mrs. F. J. Pfeiffer, Mrs. Beatrice Monsted, the Rev. H. P. Reksstad and William Wilke.

ST. LOUIS HAS A DISTINCTION

St. Louis, Mo. — (P) — St. Louis claims to have the only federal fish hatchery within sight of a skyscraper.

It is a new \$26,000 building and plant in Forest Park, where the government plants and propagates large and small mouth bass, crappie, bluegill and catfish.

The plant will be used for restocking in Missouri and southern Illinois.

oblong—four to six to the mile, and camouflaged as villages and farm houses. Like the pillboxes, they are made of concrete and steel, and connected by tunnels or trenches, thick with machine guns. Prepared to meet the enemy with enfilade fire, the block-forts also contain a one-pounder, the gun capable of stopping tanks and one or more three-inch, rapid-fire guns, with a range of five miles or more. Often there are 10 miles of block-forts.

A Little Way Back...

4. Still further back, and carefully screened on convenient hill-sides are the secondary half-defenses, spaced well apart, less than one to every 20 miles or more, containing veritable arsenals and complete electric power plants. They are linked by tunnels and protected by anti-aircraft guns, anti-gas apparatus. Within are three to a dozen batteries of guns of 10, 12 or 16-inch cannon. These modern-day guns have a range of 20 to 25 miles, and their accuracy up to 15 miles is uncanny.

5. Still further back are the major heavy fortifications, such great forts as Verdun, Metz and Belfort, on the French side, and Aachen, Hunerich and Kaiserstuhl on the German side. Around them, interspersed all along the line at the rear are anti-aircraft batteries and underground aviation fields.

That's the stuff the western front is made of—and it's tough. Most experts agree that the French Maginot line is far better than the German Siegfried line, but they don't like the looks of either for attacking purposes.

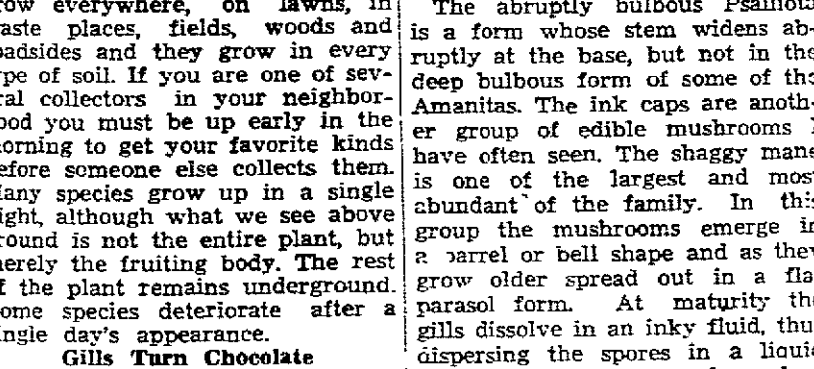
Dim Lights for Safety

After a warm rainy night, if you should happen to be out early the next morning, you might see a lone stroller with a basket, searching along city curbsways and parks, country vorchards and meadows for edible mushrooms. Although some edible varieties are found as early as April it is the moist autumn when favorite species are most abundant.

Favorite Mushroom Species Are Most Abundant in Autumn

BY CLARA HUSSONG

After a warm rainy night, if you should happen to be out early the next morning, you might see a lone stroller with a basket, searching along city curbsways and parks, country vorchards and meadows for edible mushrooms. Although some edible varieties are found as early as April it is the moist autumn when favorite species are most abundant.



Mushrooms grow everywhere, on lawns, in waste places, fields, woods and roadsides and they grow in every type of soil. If you are one of several collectors in your neighborhood you must be up early in the morning to get your favorite kinds before someone else collects them. Many species grow up in a single night, although what we see above ground is not the entire plant, but merely the fruiting body. The rest of the plant remains underground. Some species deteriorate after a single day's appearance.

Gills Turn Chocolate

The most highly esteemed of all is the meadow mushroom, Psalliota campestris. Of our native mushrooms this is the one most often grown for the market. Like others of the Psalliota group, it grows in the familiar parasol shape, its gills at first pink and then turning to chocolate and dark brown. In old age the gills become somewhat drooping. Gills, if you are unfamiliar with the parts of a mushroom, are the radiating discs underneath the cap.

Never In Woods

As the name suggests, the meadow mushroom is most often found in grassy fields, but some times it grows in plowed, fertilized ground, in orchards, occasionally on lawns but never in woods. If you find a mushroom of similar coloring, shape and size growing in a wood, examine it carefully. If it has in addition to the ring, scaly or crumby remains of the veil on the stem and/or enclosed in a cup or sheath, the mushroom is one of the poison amantias, our most deadly fungi.

There are other distinctions which the old hand at mushrooms will know. The poison amantia is taller, longer-stemmed and has a glistening appearance. The best test is the color of the spores. If you cut off a cap, place it on a piece of paper and allow it to remain a few hours, the spores will leave a colored imprint. Amanita spores are white, all of the Psalliota spores are purplish brown.

Stem In Death Cup

This does not mean that all white-spored mushrooms are dangerous and all of the purplish-brown are edible. There are some edible white-spored species and some dangerous brown-spored kinds, but the test is reliable in distinguishing between the various Psalliotas and Amanitas. The two most common poisonous kinds are the Death Angel or Death Cup, Amanita phalloides, and the Fly Amanita, Amanita muscaria.

The former, for whose poisoning no antidote is known, is white, tan, gray, brown or black and the base of the stem sets in a cup, hence the name, Death Cup. The Fly amantia varies in color from bright yellow to orange or brick color. It can be known by the white scales scattered over its cap and

Slight Decline In Enrolment

906 Students at Waupaca, Compared With 914 Year Ago

Waupaca — Total enrollment of the public schools is slightly lower this year as observed after classes have been underway for two weeks. The enrollment this year being 906 as compared with last year's 914. There are 374 pupils in the high school, 132 boys and 142 girls. There are 102 freshmen, 99 sophomores, 87 juniors and 88 seniors. There are 186 tuition students in the high school.

The grades have an enrollment of John Seminary, Collegeville, Minn. Guests at the John Helmke home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmah and daughter, Joan of Chilton, Mr. and Mrs. Louise Helmke of Neenah, Mrs. Emma Helmke of Milwaukee, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Helmke and family of Plymouth.

Heavier Penalty for Breaking Bike Rules

Sergeant Carl Radtke, head of the police bicycle safety bureau, announced today that heavier penalties are to be handed out to bicyclists who continue to disregard rules for safe driving. Bicyclists of high school age are appearing at the weekly bicycle safety school repeatedly and the suspensions of driving privileges will be made for longer periods, he warned.

Students Leaving to Start Fall Classes

Chilton — Chilton young people continue to leave for their various schools. Margaret Loehnerz will go to St. Agnes School of Nursing, at Fond du Lac; Hannah Kaufmann to Hunter college, New York; and Leander Nickel to St. Lawrence college, Mt. Calvary. Ellen Jaeger and Eleanor Freer are continuing their schooling at Milwaukee at St. Mary's and Columbia schools of nursing, respectively.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Helmke and family of Plymouth and Mrs. Emma Helmke of Milwaukee spent Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmah in Chilton.

The Rev. A. E. Pfaffm conducted services again Sunday at the St. Boniface Episcopal church in Chilton after an absence of about a month during which he made a trip to California. He visited his sister at Yosemite National Park and spent some time in Monterey and Carmel-by-the-Sea. He also stopped in New Orleans both on his westward journey and on his return.

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History of Beginnings

Panic-

THIS WORD DESCRIBING UNREASONING FEAR, WAS DERIVED FROM PAN, THE MYTHOLOGICAL GOD OF THE WIDE OPEN SPACES WHOSE SUDDEN APPEARANCE FRIGHTENED THE DWELLERS IN LONELY REGIONS

Adam's Apple-

ADAM'S APPLE, LATIN FOR ADAM'S PROJECTION, IN THE MALE NECK OF THE THYROID CARTILAGE OF THE LARYNX. A PIECE OF THE APPLE THAT CAUSED THE FALL IS SAID TO HAVE LODGED IN ADAM'S NECK AND CAUSED THIS PROMINENT FEATURE TO BE THIS NAME

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2,500.00	500.00	2,000.00	15.00	5%
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5,000.00	1,000.00	4,000.00	30.00	
6,250.00	1,250.00	5,000.00	37.50	
7,500.00	1,500.00	6,000.00	45.00	
10,000.00	2,000.00	8,000.00	60.00	per annum repays the loan in sixteen years, three months.

Column 4 shows the minimum payments necessary for the loan illustrated. Larger payments may be made which would, of course, retire the loan at an earlier date, and lower the total interest paid

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TERMS . . . TRADES

Tri-City Motors, Inc.

DE SOTO - PLYMOUTH

742 W. College Ave. Phone 296

OPEN EVENINGS

GUSTMAN

GIVES YOU MORE In Price and Condition.

70 MAKES AND MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM

No Reasonable Offer Refused On Entire Stock

GUSTMAN SALES

INCORPORATED

222 Laws St. KAUKAUNA

1938 FORD V-8 DUMP TRUCK. Cheap. Inq. 205 Dodge St. or Ph. 1163

SCHMIDT SUPER SERVICE

HUDSON

1938 CHEV. Sedan. In good condition. Must sell. Sacrifice. 537 N. Drew St.

Good Used Cars

Taken In On The 1940 Hudsons And Packards

AT PRICES YOU WANT TO PAY

1933 HUDSON COUNTRY CLUB SEDAN. Only 2,000 actual miles. \$290 DISCOUNT

1933 (2) LA FAYETTE SEDANS. Conditioned air. Priced below low cost.

1937 PLYMOUTH SEDAN\$495

1938 TERRAPLANE SEDAN\$385

1935 HUDSON SEDAN\$385

1933 TERRAPLANE COUPE\$165

Several Others To Choose From

WOLTER MOTOR COMPANY

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

\$4000—Have an all modern 6 room home for sale with new roof. Excellent condition throughout. Large lot, garage, swimming pool, must see to save equity. About \$500 down takes it.
GATES REAL EST. SER.
107 W. College. Tel. 1552

LAIRD-PLAMANN, Inc.

102 E. College Ave. Ph. 715

10% DOWN

will buy you a modern home. Pay the balance like rent. Homes in all parts of the city.

LAIRD-PLAMANN, Inc.

Approved H.O.C. Brokers
210 N. Appleton St. Phone 1377

15 H.O.C. HOMES for sale. Pay only 10% down. The balance like rent. For prices see—

VOLLMEYER-GILLESPIE

603 Zuelke Bldg. Phone 916

16TH WARD—New 6 rooms and bath. Oil burner, hot water heat. \$5000. Small down payment. Call Geo. J. Meyer. Tel. 307 or 760

BREWSTER ST. W. 821—4 room house, basement, for rent or sale. Call 1503. Mesd.

BARNES AVE.—4 room house, Bath. A real bargain. Terms. Inquire 115 E. Spring St.

BRICK AND STUCCO HOME on So. Fairview St. just off of Prospect Ave. 6 rooms and bath, natural stone, central heat, modern kitchen. NEW BRICK AND STONE HOME on S. Summit St. Modern in every respect. Call 1481

OLD THIRD WARD

Facing south on a lot well located among nice neighbors, this home has entrance through the glassed and screened front porch into the large living room with open stair, well lighted, and convenient to a small dining room. Kitchen with ample space for stove, refrigerator, breakfast set, and modern sink, gas entrance to side yard and basement. The latter is partitioned into separate rooms, the furnace is hot air with hot water attachment and separate hot water storage tank heated by gas. The second floor has 3 charming bedrooms, tiled and lavatory and bath with porcelain pedestal lavatory and porcelain bath tub. Hardwood floors throughout. Garden. If you are looking for a bargain do not fail to call.

CARROLL & CARROLL

121 N. Appleton St. Telephone 2512

OWN A HOME EASY TERMS

Bargains on homes in various parts of the city.

KIMBERLY REAL ESTATE COMPANY

Tel. 750.

ON PAVED HIGHWAY—Country Trunk E. 1 blk. from bus line. 6 room colonial home. Double garage. 1 acre of land. Ideal for business place. Price \$5600. Tel. 1481

OKLAHOMA—New brick home. 6 rooms, bath, modern kitchen. Call 1514

PACIFIC ST. E. 341—8 rooms and bath. All modern, new roof, decorated throughout. Tel. 935F14 Kaukauna.

WOULD YOU BE INTERESTED IN A 10% RETURN ON YOUR MONEY?

We have a property, located at 101 S. Memorial, which will show you a net return of 10% or more on your investment. Does that interest you?

This is a residential property divided into two apartments, one of six rooms and the other of three rooms. It is situated on a full-size lot, 100 ft. wide, and is a one-car garage on the place.

This property is now rented, bringing in \$25 a month. The cash amount is about \$50 a year. The place can be purchased at a price of only \$1000. Figure out the rest for yourself. Where else can you invest \$2200 and secure a net return of about \$50 a year? Don't let this opportunity pass by.

LAABS & SONS

249 W. College Ave. Tel. 441

RICHMOND ST. N. 1530—Cosy 5 room modern home with detached garage. Oak floors throughout. Lot 60 x 135 shrubbed \$4,000. Tel. 70633

SUPERIOR ST. New five-room home. Neatly completed. Will consider building lot or small lot. Call 1503 or 760 for name and balance like rent.

THE LILBURN LUMBER & MILLWORK CO.

Phone 102

SENIOR ST. W. 1355 and 1357—Near the high school. Two modern 6 room colonial home. Call 1503. Mesd.

TOWN NEAR APPLETON—All modern home, good in every respect. Will sacrifice. Write D-21, Post-Crescent.

LOTS FOR SALE

1 CHOICE LOT—50 x 150. Well located. Located on Cham O' Lakes. Waukegan, Wis. Will sacrifice if taken in 10 days. Call 1503 or 760 for name and balance like rent.

LOTS—in various parts of the city at bargain prices.

GATES REAL ESTATE SERVICE

107 W. College. Tel. 1552

LOT—Eleventh ward 60 x 120. south exposure. Will trade. Tel. 5567.

GARAGES

NEW GARAGE—For sale. 12 x 20. 1455 S. Memorial Drive, Telephone 1455F13.

BUSINESS PROPERTY

2-STORY frame building, size 46 ft. x 28 ft. Must be removed from premises at once. Call 1503 or 760 for name and balance like rent.

Thousands of Persons With The

THIRD Habit Chased Want To The Post-Crescent Last Year And Received CASH RESULTS.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

BUSINESS PROPERTY

OFFICE SPACE

for rent. 210 N. Appleton St. Waiting room. Ground floor. Suitable for attorney, auditor, etc.

LAIRD-PLAMANN, Inc.

210 N. Appleton St. Phone 1377

FARMS AND ACRES

60 ACRES—7 miles N. of Appleton, fine soil all cut, new house, fair barn. Priced low, small payment will handle.

J. SIMON, Green Bay, Wis.

40 ACRES—A lot of berry bushes and fruit trees. Personal includes 3 cows. HENRY BASI.

80 ACRES Near church and schools. Good producing land, with or without a complete line of personal including 22 head of cattle, 2 horses, 9 pigs, 450 to 500 chickens. Mostly new machinery including 2 1/2 hp. old Allis Chalmers tractor. Silo filler and plenty of feed on hand. 6 room house. Buildings electric. This is a real buy at \$11,500 including personal. Will take an all house in trade. F. Fischer, Rt. 2, 1 mile north, 1/2 mile west of Mackville.

FARMS—40 to 160 acres and some trades.

FRED N. FORREY, Hortonville Wisconsin

WANTED—REAL ESTATE

Modern 5 or 6 room house. See R. L. CARNCROSS.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

In the matter of the estate of Julius B. Godfrin, also known as E. Godfrin, deceased, in probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 5th day of September, 1939.

Notice is hereby given that all claims for allowances against the estate of Julius B. Godfrin, also known as E. Godfrin, late of the city of Appleton, must be presented to said court on or before the 5th day of January, 1940, which is the time limited therefor by the court.

Notice is hereby given also that a special sale of said court is to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the 8th day of January, 1940, at the opening of the court on that day or as soon thereafter as the same can be held, to receive and examine all claims for allowances against the estate of Julius B. Godfrin, also known as E. Godfrin, late of the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, for the following:

1. \$225,000.00 and extended coverage and 80% co-insurance on the Outagamie County Guaranty and Automobile forms and data available at the County Clerk's office.

2. The right to reserve to reject any or all bids or to accept any bid which may be most advantageous to the Outagamie County Guaranty and Automobile Company.

Dated this 13th day of September, 1939.

By order of the Insurance Committee.

ARTHUR ZICHES, Chairman.

Sept. 13-1939.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

In the matter of the estate of Eliza Ruppel, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a sale of the real estate of the estate of Eliza Ruppel, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, for the purpose of satisfying the claims of the creditors of said estate, the following real estate of said estate will be sold to the highest bidder at public auction, to-wit:

1. A certain lot of land, situated in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered.

2. The real estate of the estate of Eliza Ruppel, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, for the purpose of satisfying the claims of the creditors of said estate, the following real estate of said estate will be sold to the highest bidder at public auction, to-wit:

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BRITISH PASSENGER LINERS READY FOR SEA RAIDERS

The British liner Aquitania, first armed merchantman of a belligerent nation to reach New York since European hostilities broke out, docked with 1,625 passengers, 669 of them Americans. Shown here, covered with canvas, is one of the two guns with which it hoped to ward off possible sea raiders.

New York Stock List

By Associated Press

Close

Adams Exp. 95

Alaska Juneau 65

Allegheny Corp. 11

Al Chem and D. 189

Allied Sts. 94

Allis-Chalmers 43

Am. Can. 108 1/2

Am. Car and Fdy. 30 1/2

Am. Com. Alco. 22

Am. Locomotive 22

Am. M. and Met. 31

Am. Metal. 25 1/2

Am. Pow. and Lt. 5

Am. Rad. and St. 10 1/2

Am. Roll Mill. 19 1/2

Am. Smelt. and R. 54 1/2

Am. S. I. Fds. 33 1/2

Am. Tel. and Tel. 160

Am. Tob. B. 78 1/2

Am. Type Fds. 53

Am. Wat. Wks. 12

Anacosta. 31 1/2

Arm. Ill. 6

Atch. T. and S. F. 28 1/2

Atl. Coast Line. 20 1/2

Atl. Refining. 22 1/2

Atlas Corp. 5 1/2

Aviation Corp. 5 1/2

Balt. and Ohio. 15 1/2

Barnes. 15 1/2

Bendix Aviat. 23 1/2

Beth Steel. 63 1/2

Boeing Airplane. 34

Borden Co. 21 1/2

Borg-Warner. 24 1/2

Briggs Mfg. 21 1/2

Bucyrus-Erie. 21 1/2

Budd Mfg. 6 1/2

Budd Wheel. 6 1/2

Calumet and Hec. 7 1/2

Can. Dry G. Ale. 14 1/2

Canad. Pacific. 47 1/2

Case (J. I.) Co. 81

Caterpillar Tractor. 57

Celanese Corp. 25 1/2

Cerro de Pas. 38

Certain-Teed Prod. 66

Ches. and Ohio. 38 1/2

Chit. and W. West. 17 1/2

Chi. M. St. P. and P. 11

Chrysler Corp. 83

Heil, Novice in Politics, Is Acquiring Unprecedented Grip On Government in Record Time

BY JOHN WINGAARD
(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau)

Madison—A man who stepped into the state capitol eight and one-half months ago as a novice in politics and government within a few weeks will have a tighter control of the Wisconsin state government than almost any governor of Wisconsin before him.

Governor Julius P. Heil, who has yet to celebrate his first anniversary in office, will shortly have accomplished the unprecedented task of placing his own appointees in practically every major office in the state government, something which no other governor in Wisconsin history has been able to do in the first year of his term, and which only a few were able to do in three terms in the governor's chair.

Although the Heil reorganization program has been debated at length through a long legislative session, several occasions, the result of that program will be to repudiate the state capital from one end to the other—and all in the short period of less than a year.

Outs Progressives
In the few months Heil has had the broad-awakened terms, the transformation of a capitol bureaucracy headed mainly by men who owed their jobs and their political allegiance to the LaFollette organization, to one which will be dominated by Republican veterans, some of whom have never held public positions before, others who have not held them for a long time, and businessmen of Heil's own class.

The first term governor will have obtained control, through his personal selection of the administrators, of that broad field of state government activity which manages the state hospital, charitable, and penal institutions, relief, child welfare, pensions and other social service functions.

By the happenstance of expiration of commissions, the governor has his own men running the big and powerful industrial commission, which wields a far-flung influence in industrial and labor circles through its administration of health, sanitation, safety, workmen's compensation and unemployment compensation laws.

Next week it is regarded as certain that the Republican assembly will put its final approval on the Heil public service commission reorganization bill, which will put within his complete control the agency which has the power to regulate to the smallest details the operations of the electric utility, the telephone company, the truck, bus and railroad lines, the gasoline companies, the water power companies, water utilities, and other public service enterprises.

Will Manage School
Heil's appointees for the next few years, at least, will manage the University of Wisconsin, the state's biggest and most expensive tax-supported educational institution.

The state tax commission, which is the agency which collects the funds which keeps the treasury, and through it, the state government, operating, is now completely under Heil's control. He has appointed the tax commissioner and he has appointed the members of the board of tax appeals.

The administration failed to reorganize the state banking commission, but the governor got one appointment to that body. Moreover, he removed one of its important functions when he got the legislature to set up a new securities division, under the management of his own men.

The administration likewise failed to reorganize the state highway commission, so that in that case LaFollette managers will hold their jobs. But it is a negligible victory for the Progressives. Heil still controls the purse-strings. Besides, through the powers granted to the research bureau, also, under Heil's control, the activities of the commission are being so closely watched that nothing which the Progressive and Democratic commissioners may decide to do will escape Heil's office. Not a single contract can be let by the commission without Heil's signature.

Ag Department
A department which frequently figures more prominently in state politics than any other, the department of agriculture, has also come under the control of the governor through his reorganization program. Heil's men, most of them Republicans, are now running the department.

In a few weeks, the governor will name a new state insurance commissioner, so that another important department will come under his control without the necessity of reorganizing it.

To make his authority over the state government even more certain, the legislature has granted the governor power to change the functions of the state government by allowing him discretionary power to reduce budgets.

With his two finance committee chairmen, the governor can force the dismissal of state employees or other economies by cutting state departmental appropriations up to 25

per cent. The research bureau, set up to discover ways to eliminate duplication of effort and inefficiency, is the agency through which Heil expects to accomplish such changes.

Revolutionizes Capitol
Thus a man who got into politics for the first time as a candidate for governor on the Republican ticket a little more than a year ago, has revolutionized the state capitol. In an historic reorganization program, although without a technical legislative majority for his administration, he has achieved a tighter grasp on the reins of the state government and its manifold functions than his predecessor was able to obtain in six years in office.

The purpose of the tremendous changes in the makeup of the government:

"I was elected to straighten things out," he says simply.

It is worth remarking, however, that Governor Heil's program would have been halted long ago had it not been for the fortuitous aid of a numerically small, but strategically great, group of conservative legislators in both houses of the legislature.

Five senate Democrats can call themselves responsible for the reorganization program, although their party last fall polled less than 80,000, or less than 10 per cent of the vote cast for governor.

Thus has coalition government been established in Wisconsin.

Marion City Council Members at Wausau
Marion—Members of the city council went to Wausau Friday where they attended the meeting of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities and heard Mayor Fiorella La Guardia speak. Those making the trip were Mayor Herman Bengs, Clerk Cecil Welch, Treasurer Herman Spiegel and Alderman Harry Welch, August Ziehm, James Hopkins and Will Zietlow.

Mrs. Jack Miller was hostess to the Joker club Thursday afternoon. Five hundred was played, with Mrs. Adin Kratzke receiving the high award, Mrs. Leonard Devaud, second, and Mrs. Clara Gruenstern, consolation.

Tuesday will be market day in Marion.

Ray Carter of Columbia, S. C., is visiting at the Mary Miller home and with relatives at Clintonville. Mrs. Carter has been spending the summer with her mother, Mary Miller.

The LaFollette club met with Mrs. Henry Bowers, Jr., Wednesday evening. Those holding high scores were Mrs. Dan Wulk, Mrs. Herman Peters and Mrs. Lee Forrester. Mrs. Lloyd Fox received the travel prize.

Students from here who will return to the state university for their second year are Jim Rogers, Francis Byers, Pearl Bowers, Phil Bowers, John Cutler, Jr., Peter Moore and Vernon Schroeder.

Those from Marion who are attending Oshkosh State Teachers college this year are Murray and



BETTE DAVIS IN NEW PICTURE

Bette Davis, the screen's first actress, will be seen in her newest Warner Bros. picture, "The Old Maid," starting Friday at the Rio theater. Co-starring with Miss Davis will be Miriam Hopkins and George Brent. "The Old Maid" was adapted for the screen from the story by Edith Wharton, which later was dramatized for the stage by Zoe Akins. After a long run in New York and on the road, it won a Pulitzer prize—the highest award that can be bestowed upon a dramatized production. "The Angels With Dirty Faces" have cleaned up some and will be co-featured on the same program in "The Angels Wash Their Faces." The "angels," of course, are the famed Dead End Kids.

Besides the Dead End Kids, the cast includes such stellar names as Ann Sheridan, the famed "oomph girl" who for the first time is seen in a sympathetic role and is allowed to show her fine acting ability, Ronald Reagan, Bonita Granville, Frankie Thomas and Eduardo Cinnelli.

Frank Meyer, James Maue, and nette Maes and Etola Lacy. Miss Kathryn Lucia has accepted the position as manager at the Arline Beauty shop. Miss Lucia is a sister to Frank Lucia of this city.

Miss Harriet Hoffman is now employed as clerk at the C. L. Bowers general store.

Jack Miller, in company with Frank Chase of Green Bay, went to Minocqua Thursday where they are spending a few days fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murphy of Lend of Lakes spent the last week at the Harry Welch home. Mrs. Murphy is a sister of Mrs. Welch.

The law in Toledo, O.: You may not bathe your horse in the street.

The law in New Mexico: No vehicle may be equipped with an unharmonious horn or whistle.

The law in Boston: You may not keep a dog more than ten inches in height.

Couldn't be Smarter
Hear your friends say that about your new hair-dress, styled by us. We specialize in suiting your personality, with a hair-fix that's easy to keep looking freshly done!

MACHINELESS Permanent Waves \$4.50

PETTIBONE'S BEAUTY SALON

MEET Mary Jane GROWN-UP \$8.75

COLLEGE BRED'S sophisticated version of the pump you wore to dancing school

Remember how you loved 'em when you were very young? They'll win your heart all over again with their prim little bows and their young stubby toes. In mohogany alligator with "YOUR FOOTPRINT IN LEATHER" for extra good measure to keep young feet young.

PETTIBONE'S

SAVE and see more of the WORLD'S FAIR

FAMILY RATE \$2.25
3 IN A ROOM - PER PERSON

2 in a room—\$2.50 One person in \$3
Per Person—\$2.50 a room—\$3

Comfort, courtesy and convenience at minimum cost in a really excellent hotel in the heart of the Great White Way. Every room with private bath and shower, radio and circulating ice-water. Air-conditioned restaurant and cocktail lounge. Fire-proof garage.

RAY H. POTTER, Manager

Forrest

49th STREET WEST OF BROADWAY

Basler Funeral Rites Conducted at Sherwood

Sherwood—Funeral services for Mrs. Frank Basler, 64, Sherwood, who died unexpectedly at her home Monday morning, were conducted at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at Sacred Heart church by the Rev. Peter Grosnick. Burial was made in the parish cemetery.

Born Dec. 16, 1874, at Trier, Germany, she came to America at the age of 6 years. Since Dec. 16, 1874, when she was married, she had lived in the vicinity of Hilbert and Sherwood. She was a resident of Sherwood for the last 20 years, living on a farm about three miles north of the village.

Relatives and friends from away who attended the funeral services were: Mr. and Mrs. Anton Fochs, Evanston, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Anton Strohm, Miss Ida Barth, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Knippel, Mrs. Ray Knippel, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dorn and family, New Holstein; Mr. and Mrs. John F. Basler, George Kopf, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kopf, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Kopf, Mrs. George Bruckner, Mr. and Mrs. John Kopf, Miss Lorine Bruckner, Chilton; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Guyette, Medina; Dr. and Mrs. Ferris, Mrs. Adolph Miller, Tomahawk; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Winsted, Mr. and Mrs. K. Priebe, Appleton. Mrs. Joe Dalske, Mrs. George Wolf, Marathon City; Mr. and Mrs. Matt Fochs, Eland; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fochs, Wausau; Mrs. Eva Murphy, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jansh, Kaukauna; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sternhagen, George Uebelacker, Appleton.

Ladies Aid Society Will Meet Thursday

Leeman—The local branch of the Ladies' Aid society of the Lutheran church of Navarino will meet Thursday afternoon with Miss Gertrude Thompson. Supper will be served.

Miss Thelma Larson and John Parks are attending high school in Appleton.

Mrs. Clarence Thompson attended a meeting of the Women's Missionary Federation of Lutheran Churches at Sturgeon Bay Thursday. She was accompanied by the

He received a cut arm and sprained ankle. Mrs. Vandenberg was hurt on the hip and back and is not able to walk. The car was wrecked. Mrs. Vandenberg returned from the hospital and is confined to her home.

Mrs. Clarence Weyenberg returned from a hospital in Green Bay with her infant daughter.

Man and Wife Hurt in Automobile Accident

Oneida—John Vandenberg is able to be around on crutches after his accident Tuesday evening when he and his wife were going to De Pere. His car skidded in a puddle of water and struck a guard post and also snapped off a power pole.

Rev. Axel Blom and several delegates of the Navarino Lutheran church.

Miss Vera Frank who is employed as a nurse in a Racine hospital is spending a few days at the home of her uncle Carl Nelson here.

KEEPING BANANAS LIGHT

Bananas for salads, desserts and appetizers can be kept from darkening when cut, by sprinkling with a little lemon, grapefruit or lime juice. Chill until serving time.

Obey Traffic Rules

ITCH OF ECZEMA
There is quick effective relief in the active medication of comforting treatment. RESINOL OINTMENT SOAP

Tomorrow in the Gift Shop
A Sale of
California Redwood Unfinished Furniture
Specially Priced at \$2.98

- Telephone Stands
- Circular End Tables
- Right and Left End Tables
- Book Shelves
- Night Tables
- Step End Tables
- Modern Style End Tables

Our Sale of California Redwood unfinished furniture brings these well-designed pieces at this very moderate price. Sturdily constructed, ready to finish in any way you wish. Handsome even when they are left unfinished. In addition to the pieces illustrated there is a bookcase, 24x48x73 inches, at the same price as the other pieces—\$2.98. If you are clever with paint or stain, why not plan to use them to beautify your house?

Book Shelf, Very Special at \$1.00
There is also a special book shelf, very attractive in design, at \$1.00. We have only a limited quantity of them, so you must be early if you are interested in them. They are outstanding values.

Redwood Dog Beds, \$1.00
— Gift Shop, Third Floor —

Crown Tested Rayon Panel Curtains
34 in. Width \$1.75 pr.
44 in. Width \$2.25 pr.

Exceptionally fine quality at these prices. Made of superior Crown Tested Rayon, these panel curtains hang gracefully and look much more expensive than they really are. They are hemmed and headed, ready to hang. The 34 inch width at \$1.75 a pair. The 44 inch width at \$2.25 a pair.

Hemmed Yard Materials to Match, 39c and 50c yd.
— Third Floor —

Ruffled and Tailored Bedroom Curtains \$1.00 to \$4.95 pr.
In solid colors with dainty trimmed ruffles. In novel weaves and with pussywillow dots. In ivory, ecru, and all the lovely pastel shades. They are all wide enough to use in crossover style and they are 24 yards long. Of fine quality marquisette. \$1.00 to \$4.95 a pair.
— Third Floor —

Printed Crash for Slip Covers 75c yd.
New colors for fall

Printed Spun Rayon for Draperies \$1.00 & \$1.65 Yd.
A rich fabric with a satiny finish, very attractive for draperies. There are leaf and floral patterns on backgrounds of green, natural, rose, gold, blue and burgundy. 50 inches wide. The patterns are new and the colors are the new fall shades. \$1.00 and \$1.65 a yard.
— Third Floor —

Font Lamps \$2.49
Well constructed font lamps with either ivory painted or wrought iron bases. The ivory colored lamps have crystal fonts. The others have crystal, amber or green fonts. All have harmonizing shades \$2.49.

New Bridge Lamps \$2.49
With wrought iron bases weighted at the bottom. Convenient adjustable swing arm. Also with ivory bases. The parchment-like shades are new in style and decoration. \$2.49.
— Gift Shop, Third Floor —

Special Selling MIRRORS \$1.00
● Framed
● Unframed
● Oblong
● Round
● Octagon
● Etched and Plain

Octagon and round, oval and oblong, some with etched pattern, others perfectly plain. Some are framed in antique wood frames. Some have Masonite backs. They are unusual at \$1.00, both for quality and beauty.
— Gift Shop, Third Floor —

Rayon Bathroom Rugs \$6.75
Size 24x36 inches
Soft and velvety in appearance, a rich, luxurious looking bathroom rug with background of deep blue, cedar, burgundy, black or green. Size 24x36 at \$6.75. Other sizes may be ordered also.

Chenille Rugs for Bedrooms and Bathrooms \$1.00
Size 24x40 inches. Very lovely and colorful. In green, blue, rose, red, and black with peach. Extra values at \$1.00.
— Third Floor —

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

DOES READING TIRE YOUR EYES?...

If it does, you may be sure that your vision is not correct. Weariness, fatigue and headaches, are nature's own warnings. Stop punishing your eyes. heed these warnings NOW, by letting WALD make an accurate check-up on your eyes. Eyestrain from reading may be easily avoided, if you are properly fitted with glasses by WALD's optometrist. Glasses promptly repaired.

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Does Reading Tire Your Eyes?...

Beauty and efficiency... easy sweeping. Fine one-piece steel case with rounded corners. New features of convenience, plus famous "Hi-Lo" Brush Control, large rubber bumper, rubber covered ball and trouble-free Brush Cleaner.

PETTIBONE'S

Century Model \$3.95
Grand Rapids \$5.50
— THIRD FLOOR —

PETTIBONE'S

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